

Burger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

**Decorative
dioramas!**

After them you are impressed
convenience.

—In these
rooms you may
choose your in-
terior decorations
for your
entire home.
We will ar-
range furniture
and drapes ex-
actly as you wish
them. The
rooms are fin-
ished in neutral
colors so that
your individual
color schemes
may be worked
out to your full
satisfaction.
of interior decoration will
suggestions, if you wish.

Leum!

was considered a covering
only. But these days the
coloring the makers have de-
signed is enough for other rooms.

printed or genuine imitations
mosaic tiles, hardwood floor-
ings.

work of laying the cover-
ings satisfactory and serviceable.
Floor—Today

Get the habit
of order
CRESCENT
ICE CREAM

Bluh
pleno
cheese!

phone Help You
your desk. But you
your door, or detail a
room.
options, during which
producing nothing but
on your work. No

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745 So. Broadway
The Dictaphone
Graphophone Co.



FOCH STRIKES HARD; TAKES PRISONERS AND GUNS.

Rows of German Dead in Double Layers. VILLAGE, HEIGHTS, WOOD ALONG SEVEN-MILE FRONT RECAPTURED.

Battle Continues Furiously, Attack and Counter-Attack Following Each Other Without Interruption; German Gains not Worth Enemy's Losses.

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Counter-Attack Expected When Enemy's Fatigue will Insure Allies Success on Every Front.

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The principal German effort was directed against the center. Attacking with heavy forces, the enemy drove back the French as far as the region of the Aronde River, but by a brilliant counter-attack the French hurled back the enemy along the front and re-established their line south of Belloy at St. Maurice and Marquelles and Vandellou.

On their right, the French engaged in violent combats with large forces concentrated by the enemy, who was able to gain ground. The French withdrew their line to the west and south of Ribecourt.

The enemy's effort is a gigantic one, but it is not for nothing. It is now bringing into action about 150 divisions. The time is not far distant when all of these will have reached a dangerous state of exhaustion and this at the same moment as the young and vigorous American army, which has been engaged for the last three months in the most desperate fighting, is now ready to strike.

The resistance that is being offered by the French forces in this battle has not been surpassed for determination during the whole war. The German army as a whole has been engaged for the last three months in the most desperate fighting, is now ready to strike.

ADVERTISERS FOR RESULTS PREFER TO USE "THE TIMES."

Judging from its continued advertising lead, advertisers prefer and patronize The Times for results. The lead on June 9 was a repetition of a weekly record extending over a period of years. On the 9th inst., of 17,394 inches of advertising, 5688 inches were inserted by progressive merchants and other advertisers in The Times.

WAR OFFICE STATEMENTS.

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NO BATHTUBS FOR THE I.W.W.

Members Don't Use Them, Says Government Witness.

Conditions in Lumber Camps Explained at Trial.

Organization Embarrasses the Work, Jury is Told.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Activities of the I.W.W. in the lumber camps of the Pacific Northwest were again under scrutiny at the I.W.W. trial today.

J. M. McElvaine of Newport, Wash., who described himself as a "lumber jack," "drifted" and "no other driver," was on the stand for the government.

Nowadays the great timbers of the Washington and Oregon forests are floated down the rivers to mills which turn them into building material for the coast and other sections of the west.

The number of prisoners has increased by more than ten thousand. The number of prisoners has increased by more than ten thousand. The number of prisoners has increased by more than ten thousand.

GERMAN FLEET TO RISK BATTLE SOON, IS BELIEF.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Further evidence that Germany, in its efforts to end the war this summer, is planning to support its land offensive by sending its high-sea forces against the combined British and American grand fleet is given in an official dispatch today from Switzerland.

A telegram of an official nature, says the dispatch, "is being spread broadcast in Germany, which says that the German Admiralty is considering a big naval offensive. Orders are supposed to have been issued to the fleet to be ready in readiness, and a certain number of naval officers of high rank have been hurriedly recalled from Switzerland and other neutral countries where they have been spending their leave."

The hostile fleet has been active during the night with gas shells to the west of Lens. Field Marshal Haig's report from the British front tonight says: "The number of prisoners captured by us in a successful operation carried out last night south of Morlancourt is 295, including five officers."

OUR WEATHER AFFECTS WAR.

Eastward Trend Makes News of Conditions Here Useful There.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Predictions as to weather conditions along the western front in France are based in part upon weather observations taken in the United States, and plans are made by officers with the American Expeditionary Forces accordingly for airplane activity, artillery work or other military operations, depending upon atmospheric conditions.

On the trend of the atmosphere toward the east, weather bureau officials explained, weather conditions in this hemisphere are likely to be reflected in the other within several days.

OUR NAVY TO HAVE A LONDON HOSPITAL.

LONDON, June 11.—The American navy is to have a hospital of its own at London. For this purpose, Mrs. Edward Guest, wife of Capt. Guest, member of Parliament, has turned over to the American Red Cross her residence in Park Lane, known as Alfred House.

William Edward Parsons, fifth Earl of Rosse, was a major in the Irish Guards. He was born in 1873 and had been a representative peer for Ireland. He was killed in action in 1915.

THE MARINE CORPS SUMMARY OF CASUALTIES.

A Marine Corps summary list of ten names was given out today. Seven men were killed in action and three died of wounds received in action.

When Vitality is Lowered.

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Excellent for the relief of exhaustion due to summer heat, overwork or worry. [Advertisement]

TINA LERNA

brilliant famous Russian pianist, who appears at the Orpheum this week by special arrangement, is using, as on the occasion of her previous concert tours, the

Mason & Hamlin

piano

She writes as follows: "Anyone who does not own a fine piano already is fortunate indeed, as he CAN, IF HE WANTS TO, have America's Foremost Piano when he buys."

There is room for all the good pianos on the market, but there can be no question as to which is the BEST for those who know. I can do my best on a Mason & Hamlin. I am certain it has the most ravishingly beautiful tone yet produced in a pianoforte. America may well be proud that this "emblem of musical grandeur," as one great critic has styled it, is her own exclusive development and possession. I offer my heartiest congratulations.

Signed: TINA LERNA.

Come in and hear a Mason & Hamlin. Hearing is convincing. Mason & Hamlin pianos are obtainable only here.

416-418 South Broadway

Wiley Ballen & Co.

MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS

Stores also in San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento, San Diego.

STATE TO SEND CLASS 2D M

Government Calls for Special Duty

Volunteers Accepted for Airplane Production

Laborers, Clerks, Among Those Who

LIMITED SERVICE

ALLIED WAR CARRIAGES GATHER IN

FLY and OTHER INSECT NEED GIVE NO DISCO

Just Out—Two New SPECIAL VICTOR RECORDS---

"Keep Your Head Down Fritzie Boy."

"What Are You Going To Do To Help Boys?"

Hear These Latest Victrola Time Song Hits at

Barker Bros.

Established 1898

Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Store

724 to 738 South Broadway

ows at Paris

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CLASS 2D ME

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for Special Duty.

Volunteers Accepted to
Airplane Production.

Laborers, Clerks, Engineers
Among Those Wanted.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—A. Konovaloff, Russian minister of commerce during the administration of former Premier Kerensky, arrived here today from the Orient on his way to Washington.

Mr. Konovaloff hopes to consult with President Wilson in Washington.

He is expected to make a secret flight to the United States.

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PLANS FOR ASK FOR TROOPS TO HELP STOP GERMANS. Sought by Muscovite Leaders; May Appeal to Wilson.

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RELIEF FOR INDUSTRY CONGESTION PLANNED. GOVERNMENT TO SCATTER CON- TRACTS OVER WIDER TER- RITORY IN COUNTRY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, June 11.—Pre-vention of further increase in the volume of war orders and the number of establishments handling them in the area known as the congested district, was announced as a definite policy tonight by the War Industries Board, the Fuel Administration and the Railroad Administration.

Through their control of war contracts, fuel and transportation, these agencies of the government have taken steps designed to distribute new work over other sections of the country.

Included in the congested district are New England, Eastern and Southern New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Delaware and Eastern Maryland, not including Baltimore.

At a hearing to devise ways and means to meet the shortage the score of utilities represented ap-peared. The committee requested of the commission to draw up a priority list of water and power users.

It was announced that the users of the list might mean lightless nights for California cities and a radical curtailment of water and power now received by various establishments claimed by the government as "less essential."

The committee of the Western States Gas and Electric Company, John A. Britton, of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Mortimer Fishback, of the Great Western Power Company, H. P. Erickson, of the Electric and San Francisco Power Company, Edward Whalley, of the Northern California Gas and Electric Company, and Walter Coleman, of the Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company.

EXECUTIVE SESSION.
Immediately after its appointment the committee went into executive session, at which the committee was announced that the prior list might be announced tomorrow.

Ralph P. Merritt, Federal Food Administrator for California, warned against any light or power curtailment in the production of foodstuffs.

He offered to delegate his entire authority to the commission to aid in any effort to increase these elements.

Albert Schwabacher, Federal Fuel Administrator for the State, Prof. D. M. Folsom, of the Federal Fuel Oil Administration, and W. Elliott, of the Twelfth District Federal Reserve Bank, and D. A. Dickie, representing the Emergency Fuel Corporation, urged also that all possible power be allotted for war industries.

NON-ESSENTIALS.
It was indicated by Mr. Fishback that the manufacturers of artificial flowers, used on women's hats and for other purposes, and other industries, which he classified as "non-essential," would have to be denied power from the public utilities.

A humorous touch was lent to the proceedings when Commissioner E. Edgerton rose from his place and turned off two big electric lights which were burning in the sunlit meeting-room.

"We must practice what we preach," he said.

"A lowering of the streams by the rain shortage of the past season has lessened sources of water power to a serious extent, while the national crisis makes immediate and increasing demands for power," said the commission's preliminary announcement.

"There is a real crisis in the power situation in California," said Commissioner Frank R. Devlin, who presided, in opening the conference.

The present conference was precipitated by a notification received by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company from the Great Western Power Company, to the effect that the Great Western would be unable to fulfill its contract to supply hydro-electric power because of the serious shortage of water.

WAR ORDERS FIRST.
Prof. Folsom, in explaining the attitude of the oil division of the Fuel Administration, said that railroads, shipbuilding plants, public utilities and all other industries engaged on war orders were placed at the top of the priority list of the Fuel Administration and remained there as long as they did not sell oil or power to non-essential manufacturers.

The army and navy have contracted for a this year's pruning crop, and other calls made in the State's foodstuffs output made in-

Submarine.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—A German submarine was attacked and apparently sunk by a British steamship off a British port, according to passengers on the vessel, which arrived here today.

A United States army officer who saw the single shot fired at the U-boat, which was only 150 yards away, expressed the opinion that a clean hit was made.

Two destroyers which accompanied the British liner closed in after this one-sided combat and dropped depth charges at the spot where the submarine had disappeared.

The British vessel was met some distance from this port by a scout airplane, which escorted her here.

The liner carried 174 passengers. She is a vessel which several times has been subjected to unsuccessful torpedo attacks and once was shelled by a U-boat.

SWEDISH SHIP SUNK.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
The Swedish steamship New Haven, a passenger and freight vessel of 5319 tons gross register, owned by the Swedish American-Mexico line, was sunk by a submarine May 29 in Mediterranean waters, it was learned here today from twelve members of the crew who arrived as passengers on a French vessel.

WATER POWER SHORTAGE NEAR Companies Seek Means to Avoid Rationing.

Priority Industries may be Designated.

Hydroelectric Plants Face Serious Situation.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The State Railroad Commission intervened today to save the war and other vital California industries from impending water and power shortage, which, according to state-ments by the commission, threaten the very life of many public utility and other companies.

At a hearing to devise ways and means to meet the shortage the score of utilities represented ap-peared. The committee requested of the commission to draw up a priority list of water and power users.

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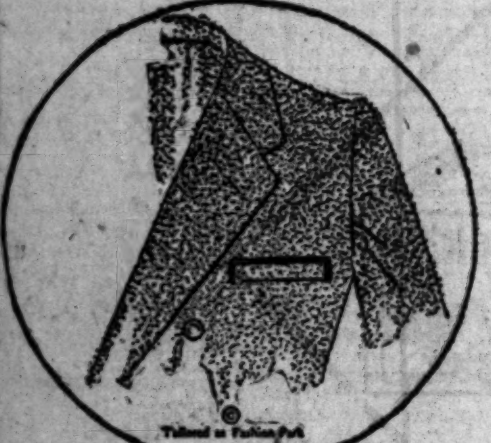
creased irrigation vital, Merritt announced.
"It is fatal to consider anything but an increase in power where food is concerned," Merritt said. "I stand willing to lend any authority I have to the commission to effect power and irrigation increases."
If power is to be pooled for greater effectiveness under the commission's plans, authority should be pooled also. "The government agencies should vest in this commission their rights to demand certain things. That will put a bigger 'punch' in the orders from this commission."
Albert E. Schwabacher, Federal Fuel Administrator for California, suggested that the less-essential industries on the proposed priority list should be given a period of ten days to show cause why their power allotments should not be reduced, or cut off entirely.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.
Mercury Climbs to High Point with Chicagoans Watching Gymnastics in Disguise.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO, June 11.—The "off again, on again" character of Chicago weather was again demonstrated today when the heat record for the year was broken at 2 p.m. with a temperature of 89 degrees. The temperature at midnight was 82.

Temperatures generally yesterday as reported by the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau were as follows:

Temperatures generally yesterday					
as reported by the Los Angeles of-					
fices of the United States Weather					
Bureau were as follows:					
	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Albany	84	64	Pittsburgh	80	57
Boston	84	64	Portland, Me.	80	57
Buffalo	84	64	Portland, N.H.	80	57
Butte	84	64	Portland, N.J.	80	57
Chicago	89	69	Portland, Conn.	80	57
Cincinnati	84	64	Portland, Maine	80	57
Cleveland	84	64	Portland, N.Y.	80	57
Denver	84	64	Portland, N.H.	80	57
Des Moines	84	64	Portland, N.J.	80	57
Detroit	84	64	Portland, Conn.	80	57
El Paso	84	64	Portland, Maine	80	57
Galveston	84	64	Portland, N.Y.	80	57
Hartford	84	64	Portland, N.H.	80	57
Houston	84	64	Portland, N.J.	80	57
Indianapolis	84	64	Portland, Conn.	80	57
Jacksonville	84	64	Portland, Maine	80	57
Kansas City	84	64	Portland, N.Y.	80	57
Los Angeles	89	69	Portland, N.H.	80	57
Louisville	84	64	Portland, N.J.	80	57
Madison	84	64	Portland, Conn.	80	57
Manitowish	84	64	Portland, Maine	80	57
Memphis	84	64	Portland, N.Y.	80	57
Minneapolis	84	64	Portland, N.H.	80	57
Mobile	84	64	Portland, N.J.	80	57
Montgomery	84	64	Portland, Conn.	80	57
Newark	84	64	Portland, Maine	80	57
New Haven	84	64	Portland, N.Y.	80	57
New Orleans	84	64	Portland, N.H.	80	57
New York	84	64	Portland, N.J.	80	57
Omaha	84	64	Portland, Conn.	80	57
Philadelphia	84	64	Portland, Maine	80	57
Pittsburgh	80	57	Portland, N.Y.	80	57
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Portland, Conn.	80	57	Portland, N.Y.	80	57
Portland, Maine	80	57	Portland, N.H.	80	57
Portland, N.Y.	80	57	Portland, N.J.	80	57
Portland, N.H.	80	57	Portland, Conn.	80	57
Portland, N.J.	80	57	Portland, Maine	8	

CROY NOTCH
LAPEL

A SUIT can only be as smart as its Lapels. The style feature shown here represents Fashion Park Tailoring in its most expert degree. You can select a suit having the Croy-Notch copyrighted Lapel from among a wide assortment of patterns, every one of which harmonizes with this excellent custom feature.

Fashion Park Clothes
Ready-to-Put-On

\$25 to \$50

Uniforms and Equipment
for U. S. Army Officers

Desmond's
SPRING near SIXTH

The Sign of The Arrowhead

Answer the Call of the Big Outdoors

Mr. Fisherman, Here's
A Rubber Boot Special

Light weight boots that will help you
over more ground in your stream
trout fishing. They are made of
rubber and are very durable.

20% Off

We Know the Kind of
Trout Tackle You Need

For the expert angler, we have the right
tackle for each one. That is an ad-
vantage of our service.

High-Grade Trout Rods \$1
\$1.50 value. Choice of steel, bamboo,
red, with cork and line. Light and
very durable. Free delivery.

Split Bamboo Trout Rod
\$1.50 split bamboo rod in three joints.
Steel action, cork handle, very
well made, extremely
durable. Special.
\$1.65

Enamelled Silk Trout Line
This line is regularly priced at 50c.
It is made of silk and is very
strong, durable, and easy to
use. It is a complete outfit for
trout fishing. Free delivery.
50c

We also carry a complete line of
cups, rods, boots, and more. All
at low prices. Free delivery.
Order by Mail

Get a Beach Umbrella
\$3 up

Repaint Golf Balls
3 for \$1

GOLF CLUBS REPAIRED AT
MODERATE COST.

Order by Mail

Freeman A. McKenzie
City Garage (Inc.)
1205 South Olive Street
Main 7853

MEMORINEE
TRUCKS

For quick getaway, unfailing
dependability and flexible
utility Memorinee Trucks.

ALWAYS MAKE GOOD.

One to Five Ton Sizes.

Sales and Service Station,
FREEMAN A. MCKENZIE,
City Garage (Inc.)
1205 South Olive Street
Main 7853

Bees Defeat Angels and Jump Back into Old Place at the Top

TIGERS WIN IN
THIRTEENTH.

Babe Borton's Seat Brings
Vernon Victory.

Oaks Battle Well After Their
Bus Ride.

Arlett and Dell Perform on
the Mound.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

Babe Borton to the rescue, and this time he was on the long end of a 1 to 6 victory of Vernon over Oakland in thirteen innings. Babe's winning was usually found their ground of effectiveness in right field. He broke up a game last week by a pole into the right field bleachers and scattered the throng of fans by another pole to right, only in the latter case the horsehide converted along Mother Earth, preferring to be very lowly in the victorious rush.

Dear reader—let's digress for a spell and pay a little attention to Del Howard's baseball yesterday. These haven't been over the top this year, but when it comes to Spartan endurance and the barefoot activity they are in a class by themselves. Last Sunday they played twenty-seven innings against the Angels, then traveled 500 miles by auto and hooked up with the Tigers in a thirteen-inning contest yesterday. We were just figuring if these boys were paid for working overtime the Pacific Coast League might be able to make a settlement with them in 1920.

BEST OF BARGAIN.
As Del and his cohorts squeezed themselves out of the gas business yesterday morning on their arrival here the noise of stretched joints released from the thrall of massed formation and about absorbers on strike, sounded like the pounding on a xylophone in the upper register. By the use of music cylinder and 400-W the gladdest joints were brought back into normal rhythm. These boys, however, refused to be placated, so he made the best of a bad bargain and took it with him. The cave men would have gone to the grounds immediately, but they dared to do so on account of the aroma of gasoline constantly mixed with Camel juice (the Camels worked overtime all through the journey) that clung to these boys' loving embrace. A fumigating arm, however, came to the rescue and soon got the men out of quarantine, although the same firm was unable to separate Camel juice from the visitors' digits. Once arrived at Washington Park, Del and his cell-larists took on new life, and as results proved, almost played the Bernal of their league.

HEAVES 'EM OVER.
Babe Arlett heaved 'em over for Oakland, while Wheeler Dell did the same for Vernon. Vernon was first to break into the run-getting. In the third, Mitchell singled to left, stole second, scoring on Alcock's single. Chadwick then hit a home run, but Daley singled to right, putting Alcock on third. On an attempted double steal Alcock was run down. One run, three hits. Oakland tied the score in the fifth. Gardner singled to center and took second on Dell's low throw. Arlett sacrificed, Dell to Borton, putting Gardner over the plate. Borton then hit a home run, putting Gardner over the plate. Dell to Borton. Wares fouled to Moore. One run, one hit.

It was then seven up to the last of the thirteenth, when Chadbourne singled and took second on Daley's sacrifice. Borton then smashed a dandy single to right and Chad Borton's fine throw to the plate. The score: OAKLAND 1, VERNON 6.

SACRAMENTO WINS
FIRST OF SERIES.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Sacramento won the first game of the series from San Francisco, 6 to 4, in a game featured by heavy hitting on both sides. The game was played at the Municipal stadium, where the Reds had taken a two-run lead in the early stages of the game, before they bunched around home to take a commanding lead.

BOWLING NEWS.
In the west-end game of the double headline, now being played at the Majestic alley, in the first division Johnson and Kessler drew an even break with Fisher and Sedgwick. In the second division, Whitlam and Bell took the odd game from Bump and Bule, due to Bell's double century in the first game and Whitlam's consistent bowling in the last three games, with 500 as the mark. The scores:

Whitlam 500, Johnson 480, Kessler 470, Fisher 460, Bump 450, Bule 440, Bell 430, Sedgwick 420.

BASEBALL STANDINGS.

COAST LEAGUE	W	L	P
San Francisco	11	10	1
Oakland	10	11	1
San Diego	9	12	1
Los Angeles	8	13	1
Portland	7	14	1
Seattle	6	15	1
San Jose	5	16	1
Stockton	4	17	1
Modesto	3	18	1
Yuba City	2	19	1
Visalia	1	20	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	P
St. Louis	11	10	1
Chicago	10	11	1
Philadelphia	9	12	1
Cincinnati	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
Cleveland	6	15	1
Boston	5	16	1
New York	4	17	1
Washington	3	18	1
Philadelphia	2	19	1
Baltimore	1	20	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	P
St. Louis	11	10	1
Chicago	10	11	1
Philadelphia	9	12	1
Cincinnati	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
Cleveland	6	15	1
Boston	5	16	1
New York	4	17	1
Washington	3	18	1
Philadelphia	2	19	1
Baltimore	1	20	1

WESTERN LEAGUE	W	L	P
St. Louis	11	10	1
Chicago	10	11	1
Philadelphia	9	12	1
Cincinnati	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
Cleveland	6	15	1
Boston	5	16	1
New York	4	17	1
Washington	3	18	1
Philadelphia	2	19	1
Baltimore	1	20	1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	P
St. Louis	11	10	1
Chicago	10	11	1
Philadelphia	9	12	1
Cincinnati	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
Cleveland	6	15	1
Boston	5	16	1
New York	4	17	1
Washington	3	18	1
Philadelphia	2	19	1
Baltimore	1	20	1

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	W	L	P
St. Louis	11	10	1
Chicago	10	11	1
Philadelphia	9	12	1
Cincinnati	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
Cleveland	6	15	1
Boston	5	16	1
New York	4	17	1
Washington	3	18	1
Philadelphia	2	19	1
Baltimore	1	20	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	P
St. Louis	11	10	1
Chicago	10	11	1
Philadelphia	9	12	1
Cincinnati	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
Cleveland	6	15	1
Boston	5	16	1
New York	4	17	1
Washington	3	18	1
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Baltimore	1	20	1

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St. Louis	11	10	1
Chicago	10	11	1
Philadelphia	9	12	1
Cincinnati	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
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Boston	5	16	1
New York	4	17	1
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Philadelphia	2	19	1
Baltimore	1	20	1

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St. Louis	11	10	1
Chicago	10	11	1
Philadelphia	9	12	1
Cincinnati	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
Cleveland	6	15	1
Boston	5	16	1
New York	4	17	1
Washington	3	18	1
Philadelphia	2	19	1
Baltimore	1	20	1

BEES WIN AT
TWILIGHT BALL.

Seraphs Downed by Four to
Two Score.

Salt Lake Clinches Game in
the Eighth.

Evening Innovation Proves
Big Success.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) June 11.—At the opening evening of twilight baseball in Salt Lake City is a criterion, the baseball problem here has been solved. The management tonight reported that the crowd which saw Salt Lake beat Los Angeles, 4 to 2, in the first game of the series was almost double that of any week-day crowd since the opening day.

The Bees won in the eighth inning when a wild throw by Terry gave the local three runs. The low sun and deep shadows rendered fielding extremely difficult. Score: SALT LAKE 4, LOS ANGELES 2.

GAME TO AID
ENLISTED MEN.
The Oakland club probably will take on an extra game next week at Washington Park. The extra Monday game is scheduled with the Submarine Base, and has been arranged for the purpose of turning over the proceeds to the Enlisted Men's Club, the local organization of soldiers and sailors, which has headquarters in the Trinity Auditorium Building.

SENATORS LOSE.
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Senators lost to Cardinals in a game which was a real battle, the Senators losing 4 to 3. The game was played at the Municipal stadium, where the Cardinals had taken a two-run lead in the early stages of the game, before they bunched around home to take a commanding lead.

INDIANS ON TOP.
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
CLEVELAND, June 11.—Cleveland defeated New York today, 4 to 3, in a game which was a real battle, the Indians winning 4 to 3. The game was played at the Municipal stadium, where the Indians had taken a two-run lead in the early stages of the game, before they bunched around home to take a commanding lead.

POSTING SIGNS FOR
BIG ECONOMY RUN.
Don Dole and Harry Stone of the Automobile Club of Southern California left yesterday morning to post the route of the Camp Curry economy run to the Yosemite, with special auto. After completing this task Dole and Stone will continue north to Sacramento and Lake Tahoe to get the latest road information for Southern California motorists.

WITT COMING BACK.
Jeremiah Witt, the talented young singer who has been taking an enforced vacation, intends re-entering the same soon and he is called Vance Veith to secure for him a match race with no other than the speedy Norman Ross.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS	W	L	P
St. Louis	11	10	1
Chicago	10	11	1
Philadelphia	9	12	1
Cincinnati	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
Cleveland	6	15	1
Boston	5	16	1
New York	4	17	1
Washington	3	18	1
Philadelphia	2	19	1
Baltimore	1	20	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	P
St. Louis	11	10	1
Chicago	10	11	1
Philadelphia	9	12	1
Cincinnati	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
Cleveland	6	15	1
Boston	5	16	1
New York	4	17	1
Washington	3	18	1
Philadelphia	2	19	1
Baltimore	1	20	1

WESTERN LEAGUE	W	L	P
St. Louis	11	10	1
Chicago	10	11	1
Philadelphia	9	12	1
Cincinnati	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
Cleveland	6	15	1
Boston	5	16	1
New York	4	17	1
Washington	3	18	1
Philadelphia	2	19	1
Baltimore	1	20	1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	P
St. Louis	11	10	1
Chicago	10	11	1
Philadelphia	9	12	1
Cincinnati	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	7	14	1
Cleveland	6	15	1
Boston	5	16	1
New York	4	17	1
Washington	3	18	1
Philadelphia	2	19	1
Baltimore	1	20	1

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	W	L	P
St. Louis	11	10	1
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Cleveland	6	15	1
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New York	4	17	1
Washington	3	18	1
Philadelphia	2	19	1
Baltimore	1	20	1

PLAN SUMMER
BEACH BOXING.

Navy to Open Season Next
Friday Night.

Tim McGrath to Put on
Weekly Bout.

Initial Card Should Prove
Speedy One.

Boxing will open at Venice in the Auditorium on the pier Friday night of this week and will continue during the entire summer. The first show being staged by and for the navy.

Tim McGrath, veteran promoter, who will stage the regular Friday night bouts at the beach town, will have the co-operation of the navy in staging his opening show, as the sailors of the Submarine Base and Naval Reserve wish to show their appreciation of McGrath's services in putting on the successful bouts at the Shrine Auditorium last week.

McGrath, in turn, will devote the proceeds of the first night's card to the athletic funds of these naval stations. Willis Meahan will be seen Friday night in an exhibition with Cliff Jordan, Phil Salvadori, and right Joe Benjamin and Steve Dalton will tackle Monk Fowler. Three other bouts will fill the card. The handsome Kid McCoy has agreed to act as referee.

MEDE VICTOR IN
RED-HOT BATTLE.
LAST NIGHT'S BOUTS BEST EVER
SEEN IN RING AT
VERNON.

The six bouts given at Jack Doyle's pavilion last night were the best and most hotly contested ever seen at Vernon. The main event between George Adams and Kid Mendez fairly sparkled with fast and furious action. Mendez won, but before he turned the trick he had to extend himself to the limit.

WED. Fourth and Mill. Open Sunday.
MAY BRIMSWICK. BATH. MARRAGE. 1914
Brimswick, from 11A. MARRAGE, MARRAGE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10¢ a line daily and 15¢ a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25¢ daily. MON. SUNDAY.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS

NOTICE—

SECURE A MONTHLY INCOME.

PLACE YOUR MONEY WHERE IT WILL PAY YOU MONTHLY AND GUARANTEE.

RETURNS EQUAL TO 30 PER CENT.

\$1000 EARNS YOU \$18.00 PER MONTH.

\$2000 EARNS YOU \$36.00 PER MONTH.

\$5000 EARNS YOU \$90.00 PER MONTH.

\$10,000 EARNS YOU \$180.00 PER MONTH.

THE CLOWNEY INVESTIGATION SOLICITS
OUR PROPOSITION.

YOUR MONEY THOROUGHLY PROTECTED.

ACT—BEFORE IT IS ALL SUBSIDIZED.

ADDRESS KN, BOX 62, TIMES OFFICE

\$600 BUTS LUNCH ROOM.
Lunching \$200 mo. rent \$12; GIVE WEEK
TRIALS, also take \$500 down; leaving CRY.
COR. GROCERY, AT AUCTION PRICE.
Want sale; doing big business; cheap rent;
City location; good for accessories; a snap.
\$150-CAN DOING BUSINESS, VERY CREAM.
Fine bus location, and doing dandy business.
\$250-SCHOOL STORE, LUNCHEON ETC.
Rent \$10; doing \$1000 mo.; very fine.
GARAGE, DOING \$2500 MO.
Can clear \$800 mo.; trade for bumpercar.
FINE-CONFECTIONERY, CLEARING \$100.
Fine location; clearing only \$250.
WITBROW & BURROWS

718 S. Spring st., room 208.
\$900 takes INTEREST IN CONCRETE TALK
will let you \$500 Rest month and increase \$500
monthly income
Income of \$60000 to \$10,000 annually assured
Money goes into commodity that will increase
in value as the war goes on and is absolute
security
We are making \$100000 a month
at \$100, netting one-fifth the returns above
mentioned. Or, if before June 30 above selling
price will be raised to \$1000 and \$2000
guaranteed
Specialists: WILKIN BROS., 427 Grove Road,
Nash and Boring.

MURKERS: HERE'S YOUR CHANCE IF YOU
There was an opportunity to buy a high-class
most move; in this city at low price. Its owner
has decided to sell it at once.
It is a beautiful home, with a large lot, well
located, best equipped and best priced home
of the kind, and the price \$2000, worth \$5000; you
think at it and you will agree with every detail.

LATVARY, 300 Title Insurance Bldg.
A HOME FOR LIFE FOR \$5000-
 \$5000 will give you or yourself and wife a beautiful home and board for the balance of your life. You can have it on a cash basis. This is no "home" or "institution." Just a fine, new hotel. One and one-half bedrooms, two full bathrooms. Your own private refrigerator, your own kitchen. Address 300, Broadway, New York 10014.
300, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE-GROCERY STORE AND MEAT MARKET, located in near-by industrial city. Good location, excellent equipment. \$25000.00. Stock and fixtures all included. \$2000.00. You are a capable grocer/merchant and have the money. This is a splendid opportunity. Will give two weeks time to anyone interested to convince himself. Write to: Mr. J. J. O'Brien, Q. Box 482, Times Spring St. Branch.

FOR SALE- FOR CASH OR UNCOMING

Income tax policy, majority stock in wholesale and retail department food corporations, creating food and drug stores, and the like. The plant of its kind in one of the most progressive nations; prices \$12,000; owner retiring; for information, address T. box 512, TIMES SQUARE BRANCH.

LUNCHEON AND DELICACY COUNTER.
Positively, best thing for men and wife.
Room #12; make me cash offer today.
Address: 777 Lexington, New York City.
SMITH, Ross, Agent, 307 W. Second st.

\$500—CIGAR STAND, HOTEL LOBBY. Over \$450 stock. Business worth \$250; must be sold this week. See MERRILL, GALEN & KENCH Co., 100 N. BROAD ST., NEW YORK.

\$250 BURN ORANGE JUICE BAR IN MEAT MARKET. business district. Cheap rent. Clearing big money. Call for particulars. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 816 1/2 & Spring st.

GRONKIN - **IN SAILA**, CHAIRS, LOCAL, AV
WILLIAM - **CHURCH**, **STATION**, **AV**
 sider late model Ford. Address T. Box 80
 TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

\$600 HANDLES FINE WHOLESALE BUSINESS
 for lady or gentleman; largest store for cus-
 tomers' investigation. Stock worth approx.
\$45K CENTRAL.

FOR SALE - TO A PHYSICIAN, MY OFFICE OFF-
 SE at a bargain. I must retire. A twelve
 year established practice free. \$91 CALIFORNIA
 VIA SALEM

OH, CLAIM-
 Want party to help me financially to know
 and stake out a large group of claims for oil
 drilling ALASKA E. box 187, TIMBER OFFICE

FOR SALE - LEASE OF DE-SHORE FURNISHES
 and more. Don't miss this! 124 BAY
JULIAN 8900.

DANDY CIGAR STAND IN LARGE HOTEL

CHURCH 100 mo.; fine front porch; price \$175.
Call 674 or HILL ST., room 306.

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP. GROWING BUSINESS.
Selling 1952 Oldsmobile fully equipped; price
\$2500; 208 DELTA BLVD. 436 or 261-2616.

FOR SALE—GARAGE IN GOOD LOCATION
plenty repairs and storage; will get cheap if
trade. 5522 MONTELEONE AVE. 261-1416.

FOR SALE—LITTLE TAILOR SHOP. MUST BE
sold on account of draft. Cheap. 60
ORANGE ST. Main 287.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MOTION PICTURE
theater lease, equipment, running; L. A. ST.
JACKSON ST., Pasadena.

CRACKER. CLEARING 1850 PER MONTH. PER
CENTAGE. NO LOCATION. BRING OFFER
low rent. 902 E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—LUNCH HOUSE IN AUTOMOBILE
section, a bargain, \$750, new terms, or cash.

percentage to property. 204 S. BOWEN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE—111-8TOOL LUNCH COUNTER. CASH BUSINESS. 1 month's rent paid; price \$275. 1069 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BUTTER, EGG AND CREAM stand in Grand Central Public Market. Call at STAND B-11.

THE BEST RETAIL BUTTER AND EGG BUSINESS. Call and sell all at profit. Call 4400-S for appointment if you mean business.

MUST SACRIFICE TODAY. ORANGEADE STAND on main business street. Very little money. Call me today. 325 S. HILL.

305-S—LUNCH ROOM. BEST LOCATION. EASY TO MANAGE. Call owners to make good business investment. Call 3164-S.

HAVE YOU \$250 TO INVEST IN REFURBISHED legitimate business. Call room 180 MEANY BLDG., 122 W. Third at No brokers.

NICE LITTLE LUNCHROOM AT L. A. BEACH
 Call for details call in the afternoon. W. 1
 CARTER 150 Camo, San Pedro.

\$450—LUNCH AND CHILI PARLOR, BEACH
 sandwiches and burritos. Now doing \$30. Cash
 BUSINESS INTEREST. Call L. A. Carter.

FOR SALE SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS
 and stock in the West. WEEDS, SHOWCASES
 AND FIXTURE CO., 310-330 S. Los Angeles

BIG SNAP IN GRAND CENTRAL MARKET NEAR
 Broadway; will sell very cheap. Call at once.

GOING AWAY; MUST SELL LUNCHROOM, BEACH
 20; well equipped. See it. Address X, box 100

TAXI DRIVER

\$5000 BUY BUSINESS WHICH EARNED
 net profit last month; always over \$400 monthly
 experience, no experience. Call 508 DELTA 7

PROPERTY BUSINESS; GOING EAST; EASY

this line rated some Terms 1965 BELLEVILLE
 SNAP AT 1 A. SHIPKARDS: MUST HAVE TODAY
 the WH. R. MGR. 1116 N. 2nd St. 4th Floor
 CAFE/CLUB, BEATING 60: DOING FLEMING/CLUB
 business: caribbe. 1829 W. SEVENTH.
 IF YOU WANT TO LOCATE OR SELL, SEE
 BUSINESS BUREAU, 215 Merritt Bldg 1829

PARTNERS--
 Wanted.
 The rates for advertisements hereunder are 15¢
 a line daily and 10¢ a line Sunday. Minimum
 charge, 10¢ per day.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

WANTED--PARTNER with \$15,000 to \$20,000
 to establish a chemical manufacturing busi-
 ness. We control unlimited quantity of raw

[illegible]

confidential. J. J. MCGARMAN, 335 S. Los Angeles ave., PASADENA, MISS 3114.

WANTED—GROCERY \$1500 and \$1500. For security in the summer and cash. Address W. box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Of All Kinds.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 30 a line daily and the a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 10c. Daily.

DAILY WANT ADS GET RESULTS

LEGAL NOTICE—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
You will please take notice that from and after the 6th day of June, 1918, I will not be financially or in any other way responsible for the debts of any person or persons, including my wife, Mrs. Bertha Franklin Ross, of No. 416 S. Eastlake ave., on her own behalf or otherwise.

NOTICE—I HAVE RECENTLY SOLD MY ROOM
room at Terminal, Cal., parties having any
claim against same present same with Miss. Pure
National Bank, San Pedro. Dated June 1, 1914.
M. WILLIAMS

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

THE TIMES, June 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am a subscriber to your paper and have been for some time. I have been very much interested in the editorial on the subject of the milk industry in California. I am a producer of milk and am interested in the editorial on the subject of the milk industry in California. I am a producer of milk and am interested in the editorial on the subject of the milk industry in California.

Milk Price and Cost. BUENA PARK, June 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am a subscriber to your paper and have been for some time. I have been very much interested in the editorial on the subject of the milk industry in California. I am a producer of milk and am interested in the editorial on the subject of the milk industry in California.

Applies Here. PEEL TO WORKERS TO HELP WIN THE WAR. Department of Labor Asks All to Forget Selfish Interests in Common Cause—Local Developments.

OUR CHILDREN! WIN this war we must all do our best regardless of profit. Production is the big thing. This applies to wage-earners as well as employers. We cannot start by stopping; we cannot stop by dividing; we must forget our prejudices and drive ahead.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR. W. B. WILSON, Secretary of Labor.

that only 156 out of the 550 on the pay rolls were absent from their work. These included five blacksmiths, five polishers, thirty machinists, sixty-four tankmen, thirty-five molders and nineteen carmen.

As a result of negotiations that have been in progress for the last three months, it was announced yesterday by Harry H. Culver of the Culver Investment Company that a site comprising eleven acres at Culver City has been purchased by Thomas H. Ince, motion-picture producer, and that a group of buildings to cost about \$200,000 will immediately be erected there.

The land acquired by Mr. Ince fronts on Washington boulevard and is about half a mile nearer to Los Angeles than the Triangle studios. Mr. Ince paid a cash deposit of \$27,000 to close the deal yesterday.

It is understood to be his intention to double his present capacity at the new location. The selection of the site was made after investigations of several other locations that had been offered.

Plans practically agreed upon by Mr. Ince and the city officials, which will be grouped in the form of a quadrangle. The glass-enclosed stages, laboratories, projecting rooms and other equipment will be of the most complete and modern type.

Architecturally it is intended that the new studios will be especially attractive, and their dimensions will be such that they will be able to shelter forty or fifty companies.

Speaking of the investment, Mr. Ince said: "More than two years ago I discovered the advantage of Culver City for a studio location. I had an experience of more than five years along the ocean side, and what gray hairs I have were caused by the worry attendant upon the financial strain of having to sit idle with hundreds of high-priced players on my hands, waiting for the heavy rain to come and destroy the studios.

"There will be no reinstatement of men over whom this controversy has arisen. If the men come to us for employment, they will come as new men and will be given places simply if there is an opening for them. During the war we have had numerous applications from men wanting work in our plant, and they have been put on in the departments where they were needed. In other departments the work is slack, and we do not now need as large a force as at certain times of the year. We do not anticipate any further difficulties, and expect to go right along, maintaining the status quo."

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

IRON WORKS. The Baker Iron Works, which has been in operation for some time, has been very successful in its work. It has been very successful in its work. It has been very successful in its work.

TEACH JAPANESE. The school of Education at San Francisco has been very successful in its work. It has been very successful in its work. It has been very successful in its work.

YOUTH SUSPECTED OF STEALING. The school of Education at San Francisco has been very successful in its work. It has been very successful in its work. It has been very successful in its work.

WANT CLOTHING MADE. The school of Education at San Francisco has been very successful in its work. It has been very successful in its work. It has been very successful in its work.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—252,120. By the City Directory (1917)—200,000.

CULVER CITY DEAL CLOSED.

Thomas H. Ince Buys Site for His New Studios.

Two Hundred Thousand to be Spent on Structures.

Six Picture Companies will be Housed in Them.

As a result of negotiations that have been in progress for the last three months, it was announced yesterday by Harry H. Culver of the Culver Investment Company that a site comprising eleven acres at Culver City has been purchased by Thomas H. Ince, motion-picture producer, and that a group of buildings to cost about \$200,000 will immediately be erected there.

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Principals in Navigation.



School Investigation. John K. Bulger, Supervising Inspector for first district; Capt. Charles W. Saunders, section chief of the recruiting service for the Shipping Board, and Capt. Thomas Deering, in charge of local school.

ALL'S WELL.

MORE SHIP OFFICERS TO BE FRUITS OF INQUIRY.

Capt. Deering Exonerated in Most of Cases; Yachtsmen May Qualify.

PLANS for a bigger and better government Navigation School here developed yesterday when high officials came here from San Francisco to consider complaints made against Capt. Thomas J. Deering, local inspector of hulls, by the Shipping Board, which is being held for license to the merchant marine. These complaints, the officials interpreted as arising from a misunderstanding of the strict interpretation of the Shipping Board rules.

The investigation was conducted by John K. Bulger, supervising inspector for the first district, and Capt. Charles W. Saunders, section chief of the recruiting service for the Shipping Board. Before leaving they succeeded in re-establishing harmony and said they will immediately recommend to Henry Howard, head of the recruiting service for the Shipping Board, that the rules be amended to such an extent that yachtsmen along the Pacific coast may have an opportunity to become officers in the merchant marine.

Inspector Bulger gave it as his opinion that two things have been wrong here. Capt. Deering was perhaps enforcing the rules of the Shipping Board too strictly in the matter of requiring documentary evidence suitable for admission to the school. The yachtsmen are evidently not entitled to the sort of officerships they were desirous of securing.

(Continued on Second Page.)

FIRST BALLOON SCHOOL TROOP UNIT AT ARCADIA.

Soldiers Come by Special Train from the East—Work on Camp to Start.

THE first unit of balloon school troops arrived yesterday at Arcadia, following close upon the announcement that the contract for the new army instruction camp had been let to the C. J. Kubach Company of this city.

The soldiers came by special troop train from two different eastern camps. Lieut. Col. W. H. Henley, Jr., commandant at the camp, confirmed the announcement of the men's arrival and said they are the first training unit of the balloon school department of the Signal Corps to arrive here.

Work is expected to be started shortly upon the \$400,000 contract awarded the Kubach company, and active training of the balloon men will be under way.

Within a week huge sausage balloons will be floating over Arcadia, according to Lieut. Henley. There are already 415 members of the Signal Corps at the camp and the number of this number will be increased by 160.

The Y.M.C.A. took up its work at the camp yesterday. Harry W. Metcalf, educational and social assistant, and Jack Haines, transferred temporarily from San Pedro, general aide. The "Y" has already started a library through donations of large numbers of books and magazines from Monrovia people, and card indexed by the Monrovia Public Library, Miss Annie Green.

Tomorrow night the first movie will be shown at the association headquarters. The first motion picture will be attractions three times a week. The association now occupies the headquarters of the Seventh Infantry more than a year ago, but a new building, costing \$6500, is to be built as soon as work actually is started on the balloon school proper. The money for the building is available.

DECLARE WINSEL IS "DANGEROUS."

County Council of Defense Adopts Resolutions.

Asks Governor to Present Facts to Washington.

Belgian Consul Says He Does not Fear Outcome.

The County Council of Defense yesterday afternoon adopted resolutions calling upon Gov. Stephens to present to the Secretary of State charges made by the council that Charles Winsel, Belgian Vice-Consul in Los Angeles, is "dangerous to the best interests of Belgium."

The resolution, first drafted called upon the Governor to have the State Department take steps looking toward the removal of Winsel as Consul, but, upon objections from D. B. Lyons, that this might be a little too strong and perhaps presumptuous, this clause was eliminated.

The adoption of the resolution by the County Council was the culmination of trouble between Consul Winsel and the Allies Committee and Chairman E. G. Judah of the War Donations Board, to which body has the right to approve war charities in Los Angeles. Mr. Winsel holds the title of "Belgian Vice-Consul," but the title is only honorary. Charges have been hurled back and forth for some time, and finally the County Council held that the Belgian Vice-Consul was in the wrong.

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MORE ORGANIZATIONS PUT BAN ON HEARST.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Its Red Cross Auxiliary and Sons of St. George Add to Score.

THREE more Los Angeles organizations yesterday joined the long and rapidly-growing list of bodies of every kind which have placed the ban of patriotic condemnation upon William Randolph Hearst and his publications. They are Immanuel Presbyterian Church, the Red Cross Auxiliary of the church, which dropped the Los Angeles Examiner as an advertising medium for its activities, the big Red Cross auxiliary of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, which refused to allow photographs of its work to appear in the local Hearst organ, and Royal Oak Lodge No. 230, Sons of St. George.

The latter, at a meeting attended by the State grand treasurer of the order, denounced the Hearst papers as unpatriotic and un-American and pledged its members not to subscribe to or read these papers. Its officers declared that immediate similar action will be asked of all lodges of the order in California.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted by a largely attended meeting of the Royal Oak Lodge Monday night at Moose Hall. There were several speakers, prominent in the British population of Los Angeles, who freely declared their views of the Hearst attitude.

Royal Oak Lodge has a membership of 350. Its officers are: J. D. Greene, president; Thomas White, secretary; William Henry Jones, treasurer; Dr. J. F. T. Jenkins, physician; John Topham, J. H. Simmons and Edward Caswell, trustees. Present at this meeting also was William J. Amann, grand treasurer of the Sons of St. George for the State of California.

THE RESOLUTION. "Whereas, in common with other patriotic and truly American organizations, we find it our duty to the large number of men at the fighting front to denounce the Hearst newspapers for their anti-British and un-American stand both before and since this country entered the war—by cartoon and innuendo have sought to create the impression that America of Britain, the present in general in the United States extended the requested courtesies, with the exception of the Von Hearst publications. Hearst became very energetic in rapid publication of the Jingo (sea) fiction, and in the meantime he openly stated that he would give promotions to his staff for a continuing list of war happenings. Now, whatever animosity he had toward the British, he might have had the decency to refrain from giving publicity that was assisting Germany."

(Continued on Second Page.)

OUR BIG PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Includes the Well-Known M. NUNES & SONS Ukuleles and Taro-Patches

\$10.00 Ukuleles \$3.95

A few slightly used \$10 styles.....\$2.95

\$12.50 Ukuleles \$4.75

A few slightly used \$12.50 styles.....\$3.95

\$15.00 Ukuleles \$7.75

A few slightly used \$15 styles.....\$6.95

\$20 Taro-Patch Fiddles \$ 9.50

\$25 Taro-Patch Fiddles \$11.50

\$35 Taro-Patch Fiddles \$17.50

See Window for Big Display of Bargains

Telephone or mail your order. Money cheerfully refunded if you do not find these to be the greatest values ever offered. Call or write today.

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BRADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Established 1880.

N.B. Blackstone Co.

Broadway at Ninth

Today—June Offering of

Women's Suits

and Dresses

At a price that permits of a wonderful

Special Dividend to

\$26.50

purchasers

At the remarkably low price on these beautiful styles in

tailored suits and dresses, one would never suspect the

quality of the materials and the workmanship. Not one

of these garments was made to sell at anything like the amount

shown in this advertisement. They constitute an offering that

should immediately attract the attention of every woman who de-

sires to save in the purchase of a new suit or dress.

These suits have a splendid looking navy serge model with

not having a vest of sand colored gabardine and smart bot-

tomizing. Another model is of navy tricotine in a very fetch-

ing, down semi-tailored effect.

These are dainty georgette crepe dresses in blue and taupe

with elaborate trimming of either embroidery or beading.

These gingham dresses in the most popular styles of the moment.

These are shown in pretty checks with white embroidered collar

and cuffs. Also charming serge dresses for utility wear, in navy

blue. These are a selection embracing embroidered stitched and

tailored models.

The extraordinary value at \$26.50 demonstrates the advisabil-

ity of early buying here Wednesday.

THIRD FLOOR.

"Annette Kellerman" BATHING SUITS \$2.95

with value almost beyond belief on the threshold of the season.

"Two-piece" model with fastening at shoulder and V-neck

back and back. Made with under-arm shield.

The colors are Royal blue, rose, green and black trimmed with

bands of white.

These will look in vain

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
NATHAN OTT, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
HARRY E. ANDERSON, Managing Editor.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Mgr. and Circulation
Manager.
WILLIAM L. BROWN, Asst. Mgr. and
Editorial Manager.
WILLIAM L. BROWN, Asst. Mgr. and
Editorial Manager.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday and the Los Angeles Times
Illustrated Magazine, Yearly, \$2.50 Monthly,
15 Cents. Foreign, 25 Cents.
DAILY POSTING: 100,000 COPIES.
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is a corporation organized
for the purpose of publishing and distributing
the use of the publication of all news credited to it
or not otherwise published in this paper and also
the local news published herein.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS.

Los Angeles is crowded and jammed
with automobiles. In no other city are there
so many in proportion to the population.
Many of the streets are narrow, many of the
corners are "blinded" by buildings and bill-
boards. Only by the most careful driving
and most watchful attention can accidents be
avoided. It requires an alert eye and
steady hand and a lot of good common sense
to drive a machine without running into
somebody. Most automobilists in Los An-
geles are intelligent, careful drivers; but we
have speed demons, and we have that beast,
the male and female of the species, the
drunken driver.

Now it happens that most people are a
little weak. Some do one wrong and come
another, and in a normal lifetime about
every one of us breaks the law in some way.
But many offenses can be overlooked, others
lightly punished. The man who gets drunk
is often offensive and usually dis-
agreeable; but as a usual thing he wastes
his own money, and knocks his own head
against the gutter when he falls. Without
in any sense encouraging or condoning in-
fringements of law and decency, still the pub-
lic and the courts do distinguish between the
foolish weakling and the dangerous criminal.

The drunken driver is as dangerous as a
maniac. For the time being, the man or
woman who takes the wheel while intor-
icated is more to be feared than a wild beast.
The fool that crashes into a woman and baby
may while tearing the baby from its mother
be as guilty of murder as if he had set fire
to a home for the excitement of seeing it
burn. These alcoholic beasts—men and
women—take hold of the throttle and re-
lease from twenty to sixty horse power of
concentrated energy and go tearing down
the street and around corners. If they
smashed their own machines and broke
their own necks, we could see some sense;
but they crash into other machines, they
run over pedestrians, send their vibrant
mass of machinery over the bodies of chil-
dren; and when these drunken drivers come
to, in the hospital, they expect to be par-
doned because they had a glass or so too
much.

When a drunken driver is loose, neither
life nor property is safe. The most care-
fully driven machine is likely to be the vic-
tim. The drunken driver gets on the wrong
side of the street, cuts corners, and knows
no law but the capacity of the motor. The
ordinary speed fiend is vicious enough; but
he at least can see about where he is going.
But the drunken driver neither sees nor
cares.

Now the Times is not referring to those
specially drunk. Those are too helpless to
steer. We refer to the ecstatically drunk, to
the gaily reckless, the man and woman nec-
essarily warmed up inside. They are the crazy
ones. They like to "speed her up" a little.
They don't mean any harm! No. They are
just richly careless and exhilarated. No one
ever saw a man or woman, "dead drunk,"
driving. It is those who have a slight de-
gree of tipiness that are the most danger-
ous fools at the wheel. And the women are
getting as bad about it as the men. Cock-
tails and highballs and molasses; a combi-
nation that makes automobile-mad females
even more of a peril than the male sort!

There has of late been much of this
drunken driving; and the time has come
when it should be treated with rigor. The
man or woman that loosened a cage of wild
animals into the streets would probably be
sent to an asylum for life. But drunken
drivers pay their fines, and in severe cases
spend a little time in jail, and are loose
again, driving the same machine and knock-
ing loose out of the same bottle. Decent
people are helpless against them; and the
courts must protect society from these crim-
inal fools.

The Times urges that anyone convicted
of driving while drunk or "tipsy" shall be
sent to jail; that he or she shall lose the
right to ever drive again; and their ma-
chine shall be confiscated. There is no other
way to effectively stop drunken driv-
ing; and though the punishment may be
severe, it will serve its purpose. Nobody
holds the nose of a driver and pours booze
down his throat; and if he hasn't sense
enough to keep sober when he is operating
a deadly machine, he hasn't sense enough
to deserve to own one. And these beasts,
these selfish, reckless, murderous beasts,
male and female, must be kept off the
streets.

THE LAWS OF GOD.

The recent eclipse, witnessed by mil-
lions of people all over the United States,
probably recalled to many Haggard's story
of "King Solomon's Mines," in which an
Englishman found an army of African savages
that the sun would be darkened on a
certain day. When his word came from
the heavens became frightened and left the
battlefield, thus turning the tide of battle
in favor of the Englishman and his
friends. People of modern times are no
more frightened at an eclipse of the sun
or moon than they are at the constant
manifestation of growth in the animal and
vegetable world. The knowledge that the
entire universe is conducted on a perfect
mathematical system, even though that
system is very imperfectly understood, has
done much to eliminate superstition.

LACK OF SPACE.

On account of the pressure of war
matters and the command of the United
States government to economize in the
use of white paper, The Times is unable
to print in full the large and increasing
number of resolutions adopted by clubs,
churches, organizations of various kinds,
city councils and communities, denounc-
ing and blacklisting the Hearst publica-
tions. We shall only be able to give
them passing attention, while striving to
print all the news. The Times will con-
tinue to publish the war casualties in
full, but not all the Hearst casualties.

CAPTURING A MILLION DOLLARS.

Getting a million dollars is not the
easiest thing in the world unless the oil-
well diggers strike a gusher on your acre
lot. Then a million dollars is easy. But
when you have to distribute your efforts
over a stretch of territory 500 miles long
and get the million, now or never, within
thirty days, then you must be "going some"
to do that amount honorably. But the fact
is that this shining million dollars of Cal-
ifornia gold is, this very day, coming up
the slope and over the top as an endowment
to the University of Southern California.
For two days past two of the most distin-
guished professors of the institution have
been at the Jubilee headquarters in the
Tajo Building, just across from the Times
Building, singing that college classic:

"I feel, I feel, I feel,
I feel just like I feel!"

Then these hard-working, dignified pro-
fessors who have toiled for years like slaves
to bring this great institution worthy into
the limelight of the nation jump up and
down and clap their hands like boys in a
ball game.

Dr. John W. Hancher is the generalissimo
of the educational jubilee for the Methodist
Episcopal Church. A short time ago he
started out to raise \$20,000,000 to endow and
equip the Christian colleges and universi-
ties under the direction of the Methodist
Church. With his conquering courage he
has swept across the country like a Kansas
cyclone. Dr. C. E. Leitell, the assistant
director of the campaign, is also a man of
vision, supreme devotion and unkillable
courage, and a veritable genius in getting
gold for God.

When this million-dollar endowment goes
singing over the summit tonight into the
glad coffers of the University of Southern
California it will be the TWENTY-FIFTH
MILLION up to date without a single fail-
ure. Well, this gold-getting business be-
long to California. It is no wonder that
these triumphant toilers of the university
jubilee campaign have been given this mil-
lion-dollar response for a great and good
cause. Doing big and beautiful things is
regular California business. It is not ex-
travagant to say that the achieving of this
million will unlock the channels through
which other millions will flow to make the
University of Southern California one of
the greatest educational institutions in
America.

"We must make the world safe for de-
mocracy." That is President Woodrow Wil-
son's great word. No sooner had our Pres-
ident uttered these memorable words than
Dr. Hancher shouted across the country other
words of equal significance. He said:
"WE MUST ALSO KEEP DEMOCRACY
SAFE FOR THE WORLD." The one is the big
business of the nation. The other is the
big business of the church. The Chris-
tian colleges and universities are the light-
houses of liberty. No German germs must
find a hatching place in any of these pro-
fessorial chairs. Kaiser Kultur has cursed
the world up to now for fifty years. Christ
culture is the only antidote known for this
Prussian poison. Let our colleges and uni-
versities be utterly expurgated of Teuton
teachers. Munsterberg and others of the
Berlin breed have already disgraced our
America; has no place for these militaristic
blood-bathers of Berlin. This is a land of
co-operation, human kindness and high cour-
age.

The human side of this world war has
shown us, and we now see it as never be-
fore, that the nations of free people must
turn to our colleges and universities for
leadership. Forty thousand officers and
Cambridge students who were brave war-
riors for freedom are now asleep in France
under the daisies and the dew. Of the of-
ficers of our National Army 45,000 are from
our American colleges and universities. This
University of Southern California has given
500 soldiers to the legions of liberty. Many
of these are officers and chaplains of the
highest efficiency. This university at our
door is up to the sword hilt in our fight
for freedom. The flag that it flies "never
touched the ground."

It is interesting to know that in getting
this million, commercial Los Angeles and
Southern California have not been ap-
proached. The Methodist people, by put-
ting across this million, propose to furnish
a golden fulcrum on which the Big Business
of this Southland can lift this Liberty Light-
house of our University into a magnificent
ministry of immortality. If the Methodists
of Southern California unhelped and alone
have raised \$1,000,000, how easy within a
very few years for all lovers of Christian
education to raise four or five millions for
this same factory of high citizenship and
perpetuate their service and memory for
a thousand years! Bishop McDowell of the
Washington area, Bishop Nicholson of the
Chicago area, Secretary Harris of the
Board of Education of the Methodist Epis-
copal Church, with Bishop Adna W. Leonard,
our own great leader, of the San Francisco
area, have repeatedly said that the Uni-
versity of Southern California is the "greatest
opportunity of their denomination." Dr.
Hancher declares above his own signature
that the University of Southern California
is the greatest educational opportunity just
now in the world.

Carry on, carry on, good folks, and let us
give these "Shouting Methodists" a rousing
cheer as they go marching over the top of
the hill today with this captured million for
the University of Southern California!

"Tip" Dorrit, described by Dickens as be-
ing "dressed in the completest traveling
trim, and the world seemed hardly large
enough to yield him an amount of travel
proportionate to his equipment," had noth-
ing on the newly-bedecked corporals.

"Food Control?"



"Why, yes, the movement originated here!"

LOS ANGELES DISLOYAL STRIKERS.

Sedition is defined in the Federal War
Encyclopedia, issued jointly by the State,
War and Navy departments, as "Language
or conduct tending towards treason or in-
surrection." The Supreme Court of the
United States has held that it applies to all
attempts to hinder government work or to
create strife and dissension within the
country during the progress of the war. Sedition
is a form of disloyalty, a form that is prac-
ticed whenever a body of men conspires to
close down a mill, shop or factory engaged
in producing material necessary to the suc-
cessful progress of the war. It is futile for
the government to look up Bible students on
the charge of circulating pacifist literature
and to tolerate walking delegates who put
winning a strike before winning a war.

Sedition raised its helmeted head in Los
Angeles on Monday when half the employ-
ees of the Baker Iron Works, one of the most
important industrial plants in the South-
west, went out on strike. These men had
been fully advised of the importance to the
government of the work on which they were
engaged. The defense of the walking dele-
gates was that no government contracts were
involved. This argument is fully re-
futed by the authenticated fact that the
company is furnishing material that is used
in the shipyards, aviation plants and in
other government activities. There can be
no differentiation in fact or in equity be-
tween a contractor and a sub-contractor
where government work is involved.

Open conspiracy on the part of the
strikers has been fully established. The
walk-out of Monday was planned with all
the attention to detail that characterizes
the Hun attacks upon Allied positions at
the front. Walking delegates came here
from San Francisco and approached the men
to induce them to throw down their tools
in a body and in such numbers that it
would be impossible for the company to
continue to operate. The men were as-
sured that they would be immune from
prosecution by reason of their labor union
affiliations, that they would have Gomper
and all his lackeys back of them. Further
assurance was given that their act would
be but a part of a general strike which
would paralyze industry in and about Los
Angeles to such an extent that all employ-
ers would be forced to abandon the cause
of industrial freedom and submit to the
threats of the closed shop. Men who
were on the way here from San Francisco
and Chicago to take charge of the insurrec-
tion against war production, in which the
opening shot was fired in the attempt to
close the Baker Iron Works.

Secretary McAdoo declared in his tele-
gram to the walking delegates of the rail-
road unions that "The government cannot
be coerced or intimidated by any of its em-
ployees." Yet every workman employed
either by a government contractor or sub-
contractor is a government employee. Sev-
eral hundred strikers are wasting valuable
time in Los Angeles today and seeking
through intimidation and coercion to secure
enough recruits to their disloyal ranks to
paralyze industrial activity in Southern
California. The issue is fairly presented
and must be met without reluctance. To
temporize is only to heighten the menace.
The right to unfreeze, to bargain collec-
tively,

ly, to strike for shorter hours and more
pay must be subordinated to the compelling
question of the "right" to organize a con-
spiracy to close shops and plants where gov-
ernment contracts are involved. Such
strikes are so obviously in the interests of
the enemy that the conspirators come fair-
ly within the terms of the espionage act
approved by President Wilson on June 15,
1917. The intent of the strike at the Baker
Iron Works and in other places is to "coerce
and intimidate the employers to accede to
terms which could only be exacted by rea-
son of the stress of the government, occa-
sioned by its participation in the present
war to establish in Europe a political and
economic freedom that these conspirators
are seeking to destroy at home.

This invasion by the walking delegates of
the labor unions is but one of many attacks
they have aimed at independent industry
and industrial freedom in Southern Califor-
nia. In time of peace they were never able
to gain more than a precarious foothold.
Southern California is known the world
over as the home of industrial freedom, and
the prosperity of its working classes is ver-
bal. There is probably nowhere else
in the world where so many of the workers
are property owners. Here the independent
workman pays for his house with the money
he earns in the shop. He is not a tenant
in the hands of a landlord, but a free man
in the world. The labor union serf gives in
tribute to the walking delegates. The in-
dustrial freedom of Southern California has
served as a menace to labor-unionism in
other communities just as the prosperity
of free America was the greatest menace to
German autocracy.

Gomper and his lackeys have not hesi-
tated to make use of the shortage of man
power, occasioned by sending a million Lib-
erty soldiers to Europe, for a new invasion
of Southern California. Michael Casey, or-
ganizer of the notorious teamsters' strike
of San Francisco; Black-Jack McGuire, head
of the coyote gangs that terrorized San
Francisco during the street car strike last
year and others of their ilk are reported to
be on their way here to take charge of the
deserters who are now sowing sedition
broadcast in and about Los Angeles. The
Times believes that they will get a recep-
tion alike from the authorities, from the
employers and from the independent work-
men who are the pride and the glory of our
wonderful Southland, that will make them
imagine they have encountered a squad of
our Liberty boys.

It has been fittingly said that Southern
California industry is 5 per cent. labor union
and 95 per cent. loyal.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

The excuse for persecuting railroads has
always been government ownership; we
have argued that if we had government
ownership we should have lower rates and
better service.

Well, we have what amounts to govern-
ment ownership. The service is not better,
rates are higher, and the government has
already advanced tremendous amounts to
the railroads; the total sum would be start-
ling had we not become accustomed to
great public expenditures in other ways.
The money we have caused railroads to
waste in combatting mean, vicious and
foolish labor union properly exposed, would
have put the properties on their feet. All
the public utilities have been attacked in
the same way, and are suffering in the same
way. It is proper to wisely regulate the
public utilities, but we have overdone it;
we are like the father who, instead of fairly
and intelligently correcting his son, beats
him brutally, causes the boy to run off, and
himself to feel shame and humiliation.

In my State (Kansas) the increase
in railroad rates proposed by the govern-
ment administrators will cost the people
more than \$28,000,000 annually.

The fools did it; and they are threatening
in a number of other ways.—[Ed How's
Monthly.

Not Concealed.
Friend Husband: Do you think it would
be concealed of me, dear, to say that I am
a self-made man?
Friend Wife sweetly: Not concealed,
my dear, merely superfluous.—[Awwaw.

LIFE IN "PAREE,"

AS IT GOES NOW.

Paper is Scarce and Taxicabs are
Cheap and Soldiers are Safe.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TIMES.)

PARIS, May 22.—If the cost of
living is steep in America, it can
best be described as abrupt in Paris,
and the same condition prevails
more or less throughout France.

Still, after nearly three years of
war and gradually ascending prices,
these people continue to pungle up
without a murmur. The only bea-
ting I have yet heard is from Ameri-
cans, price of whom, were hardly
garaged this country as a sort of bar-
gain counter with free love on the side.

It was hinted before the war that
the change in the cost of living in
France would be a matter of time.
Place the bee on the American in
their midst, and other visitors; that
they derived their sustenance from
idle tourists upholstered with cur-
rent and various ways and means
and separated them from their
worldly goods.

Whatever conditions may have ex-
isted then, Americans, whether sol-
diers or civilians, now get a fifty
fifty break or better with the na-
tives. In fact, if there is any price-
shaving to be done, or special favor
shown, the Americans are the pre-
cipients. True, it costs them more
to live than the French, because, as
a rule, they have not developed the
same habits of frugality.

But the Americans necessarily
so much is imported, and with ton-
nage limited and expensive, prices
naturally advance as the number to
be increased. This is one of the
laws of nature and economics.

Sustaining life in France was once
so simple and inexpensive that the
change is doubly noticeable. There
was a time when fair accommoda-
tions could be secured for five francs
a day. This included bunk and eat-
ing—everything, in fact, except tips.
These prices of course got a little
fair sample, usually being for ac-
commodations in some rather out-
of-the-way place or in such quarters
as were frequented by artists and bo-
hemians, as on the left bank of the
Seine.

The first-class hotels, of course,
were much higher, and today at one
of these establishments one figures
on from 50 to 60 francs, or from \$10
to \$12 a day. The next grade of ho-
tels will average about 250 francs a
week. These rates include meals,
but not tips and extras, and tips are
as essential to existence here as the
breath of life. It is untrue that the
waiters, porters, valets, etc., lay in
wait for you in dark hallways with
a snarl; but the American who
artistic way of inducing you to come
through, which is equally effective.
It also is untrue that this is the city
of the "Irish" who are always
Americans are chiefly to blame.
They began setting the pace here
years ago and created the impres-
sion that passing out money is the
easiest thing that an American does.

These meals are not complete, as
the law does not permit hotels or
restaurants to serve butter or sugar,
and some of them also refuse to
serve cheese. These things you must
supply yourself with from the out-
side, and the cost of them must be
tacked onto the high price of living.
It is not unusual to find people at
very good hotels with a week's sup-
ply of sugar, butter and cheese re-
posing somewhere in their room, giv-
ing to their boudoirs a snappy mar-
quise appearance, while the aroma
of aging dairy products suffuses
their dreams. During my first week
here I had a suspicion that my next-
door neighbor was maintaining a
milk cow in the clothes closet.

At the cheaper restaurants a fairly
satisfying meal can be secured for
from 8 to 10 francs, including the
tip. However, a genuinely satisfy-
ing dinner at a really good place
usually foots up from 25 to 35 francs,
meaning from \$5 to \$7. Here the
difference is not as marked, as a
dinner will run up to about that sum in
the United States at a top-notch place.

One who is accustomed to plenty,
and a fairly hearty eater, must fig-
ure on 30 francs a day for meals, at
the minimum, if he is to maintain his
normal health and strength. Of
course these figures would have to
be entirely reared for the boy who
vants but here as elsewhere bon
vivant is not popular at the present
time.

There is no accounting for the
price of some things. For instance,
I had a brassard made for my uni-
form. The bill was 10 francs. The
same kind of job, although probably
not quite so artistic, cost me 20
cents, or approximately one franc, in
San Diego.

Paper of all kinds is scarce and
expensive. Even old newspapers
are in demand for dressing wounds,
and the Red Cross only recently
made an appeal for more used news-
papers. Some of the hotels do not
furnish soap and writing paper free,
but tack an extra charge for it
onto the week's bill. People are ad-
monished by the authorities not to
waste one scrap of stationery. En-
velopes of cheap quality large
enough for manuscript cost 90 cents
for twenty-five, or almost 4 cents
apiece. So anybody at home recov-
ering a letter from France these days
should prize its actual as well as sen-
timental value.

Motoring in Paris is limited to
taxicabs; and, contrary to the laws
of civilization, a taxi is about the
cheapest thing to be had here. Some-
times instead of blowing yourself
for a feed it is cheaper to rent a
taxi and get a lung full of fresh air
instead of inhaling staid food through
the mouth. The average charge for
a trip in the business district is 10
francs and a half with an extra half
thrown in as a bonus.

There isn't a chance of our sol-
diers going wrong in Paris. It can't
be done on \$30 a month.

Almost any day one can see old
friends standing on the corner with
"important feet" where the mint and
julep used to meet.

WAY WE CELEBRATE.

BY HARIKARI SHIMOSE.

If Japanese boy of some years in-
tention wish to explode honorable
Fourth of July what shall do? These
are what I ask.

"Not insantly celebrate," say Sato
Pajama, "Safety list." So it is this,
but how go?
Speech-make and brass noises by
music men are suggest. Sato ex-
plain I should write letters to Hon-
orable Wilson Jennings Woodrow,
able President, for say how. These
glorious Onkel Sam are friend and
brother of Japanese boy. These are
now in procession by each, while
America joyfully choke Japanese
boy in throat embrace. Japanese
boy work for illustrious Mikado at
same time American work for illu-
trious McAdoo; so brothers each, or
nearly so. Onkel Sam say these are
land of free and home of brave also.
All folks welcome to come in the
same to Japanese boy. Likewise
Harikari you are invite; the same
you. But it is not a land of free
of a chance to sale, yet large and
gracious Japanese mans may bor-
row land for forty dollars per anno,
per acre, and the same to sell with
William Kaisers. So it is that we
shall observe to celebrate July Four-
times together at once.

How it came, these July Fourth?
I ask it. It came from Honorable
G. Washington's knock stuffing from
British soldier, make answer Prof.
Mike Moriarty of night school of
plumbing and embroidery.

But American say English are
now brothers! exclaim I, with cu-
riosity.
"Sure!" say Mike, "So would Rus-
sian and Japanese boys say so. They
stand still long enough. Americans
and British are now brothers be-
cause they do not know how to
speak the English language togeth-
er. The Irish are coming in way to
make the world safety first for
Tammam and knock stop from dis-
agreeable Kaisers."

Awful thanks, honorable pres-
ident, I say.
Honorable president not having
yet exclaim how Japanese boy should
break the day of July Fourth, I ask
if then cannon noises are sanily.
Are possible make answer of
response by honorable copper man
on corner. "Those powder must
be saved to blow up German spy. No
firework or bombshoot in way to ce-
lebrate it of permission. If Ameri-
can citizen should wish of claim
his license to blow up wife of his
home he should take lessons of pro-
fessor of training be also in breath-
ing and cornet. All those pow-
der which are not death to garden
bug we shall save for army work
of name Hohennollers."

How to celebrate with no rocket-
fuges and save powder for disfigure
Kaisers, is the answer I should ask
it. Sato Pajama say Japanese boy
can expand the day of Independ-
ence by flying kite and wishing for
rain. Why not speech-make? extort
I. When two Americans meet they
say, "What will you have?" but if
they meet a Japanese man they get
up on chair and make a speech of
conversation. If Japanese boy is
all same like American citizen he
shall make observance by standing
up to be a samurai say-so.

Honorable Hoover come to Japa-
nese boy and say: "You make fish
so plenty at four cents for each one
pound and win some was instant.
Those was Japanese brothers shall
be of help with Onkel Sam and slap
Kaisers man."

I ask Honorable Hoover if he can
speech-make with Japanese brothers
on notoriety day of Independence.
"Not so," he specify. "I am work-
ingman, not of tongue, but of do so.
You should obtain some political of-
fice man which can talk of same
while sleep."

Sato then at me suggest I should
inquire Professor Mike, but those
professor indicate that he are busy
most the day and is not to be in
two place. "Why not you should
oration Japanese brothers?" he
make expression.

"Why not also expose Sato."
So it is that Shimose shall make
say so to Japanese brothers on hon-
orable birthday of Onkel Sam; at
same time music men will "blow
noises and a procession will be
excite. Those say shall be glorious
when Americans and Japanese boy
shall put on same coat and fight by
each to make the world safety first
for Democracy. Honorable G. Washington
he never lie. Dishon. Wm. Kaisers
he lie all the time. I should ex-
plode for Honorable Washington.

Sato say so to,

HELP!

With fear and trembling I survey
the task before me; well might a
stout hearted contemplating that
panoramic: monsters rushing to
and fro, turning and circling with in-
credible swiftness, now gliding gen-
tly as if almost tame, pouncing from
unsuspected quarters on an unwar-
y victim, grinning with demoniacal
glee at the fright of the unhappy
creature who barely eludes their
clutches. Their master stands help-
less unable to cope with their in-
creasing numbers and their reckless
wiles.

There is no way to reach my goal
but through this seething mass.
Shall I play toward while others
struggle on? I must not dwell on
those who have fallen in the strife
to rise no more—on those who,
stricken, yet rise to battle on; many
have escaped unscathed, and I must
go. Duty calls and delay is futile.

In I plunge with a stout heart,
"for courage moutheth with occa-
sion." A black and shining monster
with awinking eyes rushes toward
me, but I quickly dart aside. And
other comes, and another, but fear
has lent wings to my feet and I hur-
ry on. Can I make it? A few steps
more and the goal is won. No plaud-
its ring out at my feat: there will
be no medal for my bravery, because
I HAVE MERELY CROSSED
BROADWAY.

TERESA MARTIN.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

What is so rare as a good thing
in Southern California?

That German navy is still strong
to that safe place just off the coast
of the Sea.
Why not sink a battleship in the
mouth of the Kaiser and launch the
flow of bluff?

We still have the trunks, but the
has become of all of the olden
loned trust-busters?

The British Food Controller has
ruled that tea is not food. That he
always been our idea of it.

Have you noticed that nobody is
suggesting a substitute for the tea
tato? There is no such thing.

Instead of burning American opium
in this country on July Fourth, it
likely to be consumed in France.

This is the time for efficiency
of the part of American officers. They
require other equipment, than the
ability to dance well.

Seven hundred thousand Ameri-
cans in Europe, says the
Baker. It will be 700,000, if we
sary, to crush him.

The story that fresh brains are
lowering the eating of war, is
merely a German lie, that it might
as well be haled.

Write cheerful letters to the
at the front. They need all the
encouragement possible. You are
all the better of the shining.

The new farm tractors will be
the thing for the young men to
to give their best girls a joy
after the supper dishes are put
away.

Folks are doing without wheat
and are not complaining. The
test of loyalty will come if the
are asked to forego their
cakes that is, the real butter
cakes.

The theatrical profession is
unentering to government in
tain American troops, but a
list we see nothing of the
Uncle Tom artists.

The women voted in Denmark
the first time recently, but there
no change in the situation. Even
the Danish women, like their
in America, vote like their
husbands.

PEN POINTS.
BY THE STAFF.

What is so rare as a hot June day in Southern California?

That German navy is still sticking to that safe place just off the North Sea.

Why not sink a battleship in the mouth of the Kaiser and impede the flow of bluffs?

We still have the trusts, but what has become of all the old-fashioned trust-busters?

The British Food Controller has ruled that tea is not food. That has always been our idea of it.

Have you noticed that nobody is suggesting a substitute for the potato? There is no such thing.

Instead of burning American powder in this country on July 4, it is likely to be consumed in France.

This is the time for efficiency on the part of American soldiers. They require other equipment than an ability to dance well.

Seven hundred thousand Americans in Europe, says Secretary Baker. It will be 7,000,000, it is necessary, to crush the Hun.

The story that rank breaks out following the eating of "war bread" is merely a German lie, that is all; it might as well be nailed.

Write cheerful letters to the men at the front. They need all the encouragement possible. You have all the better of the situation.

The new farm tractors will be the thing for the young men to give their best girls a joy ride after the supper dishes are put away.

Folks are doing without these shoes and are not complaining. The test of loyalty will come if they are asked to forego their buckwheat cakes—that is, the real buckwheat cakes.

The theatrical profession is venturing to go overseas to give the American troops, but in the meantime we see nothing of the official Tom artists.

The women voted in Denmark for the first time recently, but there was change in the situation. Possibly the Danish women, like their sisters, American, vote like their husbands.

Our judicial processes have not broken down and we still have confidence in their adequacy to pass on treason and sedition. There is no failure in the civil court except as the law or the evidence has been found deficient.

The lack of the all-round medium, the sort that used to be in our newspapers, is felt in our war preparations. In the specialization the newspaper has been abandoned, and the present situation points to the knowledge of any system which can bring about the thoroughness of young men for military service. The all-round medium is needed in this country.

A WELCOME SONG.
(To a Little Boy.)

So you are here—
So at last the red song of my heart
Is in my arms and smiles into my eyes!
Oh, since you have come, how beautiful
Has each sunset and each glowing dawn—
In all my days aslant with gladness
And all my nights with radiant hope
How dreams!

you are here—all conscious that
you are—
ling because you know that you
are you,
glad to feel me near you as you
smile,
now I know that you have all
ways been,
that you never can be less than
now—
best of all I ever hoped or dreamed,
best of all that I shall ever be,
soul of all the beauty I have seen,
sweet crescendo of life's cry—
why?

long ago your spirit spoke to mine
out the starry eyes of her I
loved;
had I heard your whisper in the
winds,
felt your breath in 'midst of
summer night,
seen short year ago I never knew
you would ever come to me—
why this!

now, though I set sail for other
shores,
shall remain to think my better
thoughts;
you shall shine where I am
missing—
shall I be the spirit of your
voice
you shall dream of me the while
you are
as me smiling at you
draw
feel my presence in the stars
at shine,
shall see and love you ever
more—
you shall be as one, though
art.

my little friend, I shall
love
know that there is one who
loves you more
even I can ever understand
the morning eyes and smile
of you!

JAMES M. WARRICK.

WILL TEST EYES OF WITNESSES.
Leroy to be Called in Draft Union Case.

Wins Points Before Federal Court.

Witness Says Leroy had Defective Sight.

Attorneys in the draft union trial before Federal Judge William H. Barker yesterday won a point when the court agreed to let the expert oculist to examine the eyes of the government's witness, Chester L. North, who testified that Leroy had defective sight.

The court's decision is in Leroy's favor. North's testimony is that Leroy had defective sight. The court's decision is in Leroy's favor. North's testimony is that Leroy had defective sight.

The court's decision is in Leroy's favor. North's testimony is that Leroy had defective sight.

CONTRACTS ARE NOT BINDING.
City may Abandon Street Improvements in Spite of Them.

That street improvements may be abandoned even though the contract for them has been let was the gist of an opinion rendered yesterday by the City Attorney. However, he suggested that the Council get the consent of the contractor in each case.

The question arose in connection with the warning that the Capital Issues Committee must approve all public improvements. It was stated that the city has entered into contracts for a large number of small improvements, and the City Attorney was asked whether the city has a right to repudiate the contracts.

BONDS OF SOUTHLAND HOTELS ARE RETIRED.

S. W. Straus & Co., principal bondholder of the Hotels Maryland, Huntington and Green of Pasadena yesterday announced the retiring of the California Hotel Company which operates the three hotels.

The report shows that the gross operating revenue was \$189,755.11, while the net operating revenue was \$123,148.50. Fifty thousand dollars worth of the original issue of bonds, totaling \$1,000,000, were retired May 1.

MORE DONATIONS TO FRENCH RELIEF SHIP.

More contributions to the cargo of the relief ship to be sent to France were acknowledged by the Chamber of Commerce committee yesterday as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$22,000.00
S. R. Williams, Jr. 2,000.00
Grand Committee 2,000.00
Total \$26,000.00

OPEN GIGANTIC THRIFT DRIVE.
Thousand Precincts Organize Saving Societies.

Enthusiastic Patriots Enroll in Great Campaign.

City Must Secure its Quota of Fifteen Million.

More than 150,000 workers in 1000 precincts for the coming War Savings campaign were organized last evening under the new precinct organization, the plan for which was originated by John T. McBean, assistant to Motley H. Flint, Los Angeles city and county chairman of the National War Savings Committee.

Officers were elected, and the workers, under the democratic organization, pledged themselves to exceed the local six months' quota of \$15,000,000 in the War Stamp campaign. Many of the precincts contained various War Savings societies previously organized in industrial plants, these having their own officers. However, for the organization of the new societies under the precinct plan, the chairman of the Council of Defense Precinct Committee presided as temporary chairman and opened the meeting. After the reading of the President's proclamation against the thrift movement, Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read. More than 800 speakers were furnished the different precincts by the War Savings Speakers' Bureau.

MEET AGAIN MONDAY.

Monday all the officers elected last night will meet in Shrine Auditorium, where they will receive pledge cards, insignia, and will be given instructions as to the carrying on of the campaign. The drive proper will begin early the next morning, when a house-to-house canvass is to be made and the pledge cards distributed.

All the organization of the precinct workers has been carried on under the direction of Chairman Motley H. Flint by Mr. McBean, his assistant, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, chairman of the Council of Defense, who has arranged all the preliminaries for the War Savings meetings, and former Judge Hugh H. Wells, manager of the War Savings Speakers' Bureau of Los Angeles, who has been instrumental in furnishing speakers to the precincts.

ALIENS TO HELP.

Japanese residents gathered at the Japanese Christian Institute at No. 316 Wall street and at No. 322 Jackson street, where they were organized. Mexicans met at the Plaza Church, the Mexican M. E. Church, No. 119 Commercial street, and Brownson House, No. 711 Jackson street. An Italian meeting was held at Neighborhood Hall on East Main street. Foreign meetings were also held at the Ann and Outstar schools, where the different nationalities were segregated and the work carried on in their own tongue.

A mass meeting of precincts No. 53, 57, 543, 544 and 545 was held at Manual Arts High School. After a general assembly in the auditorium, workers gathered by precinct in different rooms of the school, where their separate organization was carried on.

RED CROSS AFFAIRS.

Save Your Junk!

Bring everything you no longer need to the Red Cross salvage department substation at No. 4048 Moneta avenue, in the request of Mrs. L. J. Hathaway, chairman. If it is impossible to bring it, the salvage department will send for it, but it is emphasized that the department is conducted by very busy people, so it is asked that everything possible be tied up in compact bundles, the tin foil flat and the bottles clean.

The articles most wanted are tin or lead foil, folded flat; collapsible shade and paint tubes; lead, brass, copper and aluminum waste; old gold and silver; broken jewelry; typewriter ribbons and the metal spoils; old auto and bicycle tires and tubes; books, magazines and newspapers; carbon paper, sheets, burials and gunny sacks; old kid gloves; clean white rags; woolen rags, separated; cream water tins; cold cream jars; bottles of all kinds; dental fillings; hair combs; old clothes; old shoes; castor beans; glass fruit jars; cork of all kinds; old watches and clocks.

For the Red Cross.

W. H. Fletcher, who came to Los Angeles in 1885 and has since spent much time in taking and gathering pictures that record the growth of the city, will show many of the more interesting views on the screen at a benefit entertainment to be given Friday evening by the Red Cross auxiliary of the First Congregational Church in the church building. A. C. Desendorf will give readings and there will be a musical programme.

At the Kinema Tea.

Monroe Salisbury will be special guest of honor at the Kinema Red Cross tea today. The hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Letts, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Bradford, Mrs. Ralph Young and Mrs. John Kahn.

Final Birth Benefit.

This morning at 9 o'clock the sale of reserved seats will start at Plaza for the Red Cross for the Red Cross entertainment to be given by the Los Angeles Lodge No. 487 and the women's auxiliary of the Independent Order of Royal Rites to purchase an ambulance. The event will be held at Shrine Auditorium on next Tuesday evening.

A splendid programme has been prepared. In many of the leading screen stars and musical artists will appear. A feature will be the singing of Gertrude Rose's new patriotic song, "The Red Cross March," composed for the occasion, entitled "Sons of the Flag," by Mrs. Hesse Sprotte. This is the song that Mrs. Schumann Heink will use on her tour East shortly. Frank Keenan will act as master of ceremonies.

POSAM HALTS SKIN DISEASE SOOTHES, HEALS

When any itching skin disease affects or when any slight eruptive spot begins to itch and burn, apply Posam. You may be confident that the trouble is having the right treatment. Posam is a powerful, concentrated, active and persistent itching soother. Posam's results are quickly felt and seen everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 343 West 4th St., New York City.

Posam is a medicine with Posam should be used if skin is tender and sensitive.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
Founded in 1878
Seventh Street at Olive

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

June Sale

ZIMMERLI bands of light weight silk and wool, make good summer shirts; odd sizes are to be closed out at 50c and 75c
Silk Bonnet Linings—white, blue or pink 50c
Ear Caps—for night wear, made of lace 50c
Feeding Aprons—with pocket, trimmed in blue or pink 50c
Turkish Bath Sets—two towels and two wash cloths, two bibs and apron \$2.00
(Infants' Wear; Third Floor.)

MADEIRA handkerchiefs at 50c, are our regular 65c and 75c qualities, and are just what people are looking for, to give graduates.

In the face of a linen shortage, such a sale is most extraordinary, and is certain to meet with brisk response.
(Handkerchiefs; Main Floor)

NECKWEAR at \$1.50 is worth so much more than the bargain is obvious at a glance.

Fashionable organdie and net affairs that are most sought after now, are the sorts included, in dozens of patterns and shapes. Graduates are buying many of these to adorn their dresses.
(Neckwear; Main Floor)

COMBINATION boxes of paper and correspondence cards—a quire of each, beautifully, initialed in white with gold background; in letters A, D, E, K, N, O, T, U, Y and Z only; our 75c stationery to be closed out at, box... 45c
Kodak Films, kodak developing and printing.
Kodak Books, here at 25c to \$4. (Stationery; Main Floor)

Because of Transportation Difficulties Madeira Linens are Not Coming Into This Country

In anything like the quantities we formerly imported. In view of this condition our customers will be glad to secure these lovely linens at such real savings as the following:

Hundreds of Pieces
Of scarfs, centers, doylee sets, napkins, doilies, pillow cases and similar articles, all beautifully hand-embroidered, many hand-scalloped, are very much reduced in the June Sale.

Bedspreads
Hundreds of spreads in the June Sale; full size spreads, extra heavy, in a great many choice designs that sell in a regular way at \$3.50, are \$2.85
(Linens; Second Floor)

Huck Towels
Big, spongy towels that absorb the water in most satisfactory fashion; rib weave, and good weight; usually 35c, each... 25c
Other towels proportionately reduced.

Natural Pongee Silks Stand for Coolness

Even the color is cool looking, and, as everybody knows, they are the silks to choose for wear. More and more men, as well as women, are using them for summer clothes.

American pongees are a rougher, heavier weave, particularly suitable for men's and women's suits, and women's skirts and motor coats. These will not launder, but they dry-clean nicely.

Imported Pongees are likewise heavy enough for tailoring men's and women's suits and women's clothes; are washable, too. Here are the special prices in vogue now:

Heavy Shantung
32 inches wide; were \$4, \$3.15

American Pongees
34 inches wide; were \$1.50, yard \$1.25

Imported Pongees
All of them 34 inches wide:
Were \$1, yard85c
\$2.00, yard \$1.50
\$2.50, yard \$2.25
\$3.00, yard \$2.65
\$3.50, yard \$3.15
(Silks; Second Floor)

Faille Pongees
54 inches wide (note the extra width), were \$4.50 \$4.00

Shantung Pongees
54 inches wide; were \$5.00, yard \$4.50

A Hundred Trimmed Hats at Half Price

Throughout the entire stock we have made sweeping reductions, much to the advantage of women who have not already selected their midsummer millinery.

Hats That Were \$10 to \$40 Now \$5 to \$20

\$30 Hats now \$15.00
\$25 Hats now \$12.50
\$20 Hats now \$10.00
\$15 Hats now \$7.50

The selection embraces hats for every occasion of sports or dress, and styles that are infinitely smart.
(Millinery; Third Floor)

Just the Fine, Lovely Dress Cottons Women Want

In fact, must have, if they would be cool and look cool during the warmer days at hand, are these featured so fortunately during the June Sales:

Fancy White Cottons 19c Yard
The best stock we ever had is here in voiles, dimities, flaxons and dotted Swiss, 32 to 40 inches wide; and the June Sale reduced prices range from 19c to 85c yard.

Longcloth 30c Yd.
36-inch goods; regularly 35c; by the bolt of twelve yards, specially priced at \$3.50.
(Dress Cottons; Second Floor)

Dress Voiles 85c Yd.
This price for our best \$1 goods; we have voiles in all new styles, designs and colorings—all first-class goods, of course; other qualities that sell usually at 75c, 50c and 35c now, yard, 59c, 39c, and 29c.

Percales 35c Yard
36-inch percales in all the extremes of light and dark colors; every shade is fast; remember that, and these are our 40c grade.
(Dresses; Third Floor)

Genuine Opportunities for Buying Suits to Advantage

At \$21.75
Garments for the most part developed in navy serge, although there are some exceptionally smart black and white checks, too.

At \$27.75
Handsome navy or tan serges, and a limited number of smart checks and the gabardines that wear so beautifully as women know.

At \$34.75
Navy and tan serges; tan, navy, Copen, tricotines; tan, navy Poiret twills, and the checks that are always in favor for all occasions.

At \$43.75
Poiret twills in navy or tan; serges in navy; tricotines in tan, navy and rookier; and oxford stripes.

All are styles representative of the season's most modish, fashions, from the short Eton for misses, to the plain tailored sorts.
(Garments; Third Floor)

WOMEN'S outside hose of silk lisle; full regular made; double sole, toe and high-spliced heel; 4-inch garter top; in TAN ONLY; were 60c, on sale at, per pair 40c

In light weight cotton, similarly reinforced; in tan only; were 50c, special, pair 35c
(Hosiery; Main Floor)

STAMPED nightgowns for misses of 12 years; all made, ready to embroider; here at, each \$1.50 and \$1.85

Sizes 38, 40 and 42; made up, of fine nainsook, are designed for crochet yokes \$1.75

For shadow work in colors \$1.65

Many patterns for lace inserts \$1.25, \$1.50
(Art Needlework; Fourth Floor)

GLOVES for graduates may be advantageously chosen at Coulter's, in either silk or kid.

A 2-clasp white French kid, regularly at \$2.25, for \$1.75

A short silk 2-clasp glove may be had at, per pair 75c to \$2

A 16-button length, at from \$1.50 to \$2.00
(Gloves; Main Floor)

HOUSE dresses of the better kinds are here at prices most reasonable. In white pique, for instance, and in solid colored voiles, best chambray gingham, crepe and union cloth; plaids and stripes in gingham and voiles; they may be had in sizes 36 to 46, at prices between \$3.95 and \$9.50

These garments are advancing in price all the while, as you no doubt know; it will pay to buy now.
(Dresses; Third Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive.

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad

COPPER AND RAILS LEAD MARKET'S SMALL ADVANCE

Trading Displays More Activity, with War News Predominating.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Trading in stocks today was a trifle more active and diversified than yesterday's insignificant session, but in other essentials the market showed no material changes. War news again entered into the calculations of professional operators, but domestic happenings, particularly those bearing upon industrial conditions, were distinctly encouraging. The most noteworthy development was the resumption of gold imports from Canada. The inflow is expected to reach substantial proportions and will come entirely from the Bank of England's reserves in Ottawa. Copper and allied commodities under Federal regulation strengthened on intimations that the government is likely to abandon its price-fixing policy and rails were temporarily better on reports that Director-General McAdoo intends to modify the proposed standard form of contract. Equipment makers were led by relatively unimportant issues like Colorado Fuel and Great Northern Ore, leading steels making little headway. Tobacco and motor accessories reflected the activities of pools at the close of the day. Liberty issues yielded moderately. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$4,375,000. United States bonds, old issues, were unchanged on call.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various stocks like American, Union Pacific, etc.

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various stocks like American, Union Pacific, etc.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various bonds like U.S. 4s, U.S. 5s, etc.

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Table with 4 columns: Oil Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various oil stocks like Standard Oil, etc.

FINANCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TREASURY, Washington, June 11, 1918.

Bank clearing for June 11, 1918, \$1,000,000,000, as compared with \$1,000,000,000 for June 10, 1918.

Monday \$1,000,000,000, Tuesday \$1,000,000,000, Wednesday \$1,000,000,000.

TOM REED IS A HEAVY SELLER.

GOLD ORE REMAINS STEADY, WHILE EASTERN IS STILL WEAK.

Trading was fairly active yesterday on the local exchange, due to continued heavy unloading of Tom Reed.

Opening at 1.31 yesterday, Reed declined steadily with heavy offering of stock, having lost 11 points, with the closing figures at 1.29 and 1.27 asked.

Gold ore was steady at 1.25, with 14 asked, while United States bonds, old issues, were unchanged on call.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Merchants paper, four months, 4.75; commercial, 4.75; 60-day bill, 4.75; 90-day bill, 4.75; 120-day bill, 4.75; 150-day bill, 4.75; 180-day bill, 4.75; 210-day bill, 4.75; 240-day bill, 4.75; 270-day bill, 4.75; 300-day bill, 4.75; 330-day bill, 4.75; 360-day bill, 4.75; 390-day bill, 4.75; 420-day bill, 4.75; 450-day bill, 4.75; 480-day bill, 4.75; 510-day bill, 4.75; 540-day bill, 4.75; 570-day bill, 4.75; 600-day bill, 4.75; 630-day bill, 4.75; 660-day bill, 4.75; 690-day bill, 4.75; 720-day bill, 4.75; 750-day bill, 4.75; 780-day bill, 4.75; 810-day bill, 4.75; 840-day bill, 4.75; 870-day bill, 4.75; 900-day bill, 4.75; 930-day bill, 4.75; 960-day bill, 4.75; 990-day bill, 4.75; 1020-day bill, 4.75; 1050-day bill, 4.75; 1080-day bill, 4.75; 1110-day bill, 4.75; 1140-day bill, 4.75; 1170-day bill, 4.75; 1200-day bill, 4.75; 1230-day bill, 4.75; 1260-day bill, 4.75; 1290-day bill, 4.75; 1320-day bill, 4.75; 1350-day bill, 4.75; 1380-day bill, 4.75; 1410-day bill, 4.75; 1440-day bill, 4.75; 1470-day bill, 4.75; 1500-day bill, 4.75; 1530-day bill, 4.75; 1560-day bill, 4.75; 1590-day bill, 4.75; 1620-day bill, 4.75; 1650-day bill, 4.75; 1680-day bill, 4.75; 1710-day bill, 4.75; 1740-day bill, 4.75; 1770-day bill, 4.75; 1800-day bill, 4.75; 1830-day bill, 4.75; 1860-day bill, 4.75; 1890-day bill, 4.75; 1920-day bill, 4.75; 1950-day bill, 4.75; 1980-day bill, 4.75; 2010-day bill, 4.75; 2040-day bill, 4.75; 2070-day bill, 4.75; 2100-day bill, 4.75; 2130-day bill, 4.75; 2160-day bill, 4.75; 2190-day bill, 4.75; 2220-day bill, 4.75; 2250-day bill, 4.75; 2280-day bill, 4.75; 2310-day bill, 4.75; 2340-day bill, 4.75; 2370-day bill, 4.75; 2400-day bill, 4.75; 2430-day bill, 4.75; 2460-day bill, 4.75; 2490-day bill, 4.75; 2520-day bill, 4.75; 2550-day bill, 4.75; 2580-day bill, 4.75; 2610-day bill, 4.75; 2640-day bill, 4.75; 2670-day bill, 4.75; 2700-day bill, 4.75; 2730-day bill, 4.75; 2760-day bill, 4.75; 2790-day bill, 4.75; 2820-day bill, 4.75; 2850-day bill, 4.75; 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LO, THE STRAW HAT DAY SOON.

Friday's the Date and Styles will be Various.

Wear Light Headgear to Win War, Say Dealers.

Flexible Fashions to Prevail to Suit the Times.

Another patriotic drive! Friday is Straw Hat Day. And straw will show which way your patriotism blows.

"Every straw releases a felt hat."



for service," the hat-honnet dealers say. "Felt is made of wool, and wool is needed for soldiers' uniforms. Wear a straw and keep yourself cool and the Allies warm."

So the light, white, cool and

IF MY WIFE DON'T LIKE THIS CAN I CHANGE IT?



fragrant straw hat will take its place with the other badges of merit. The Liberty Loan button and the Red Cross tag will be crowned with the war-honnet of straw. However, uses the kernel of the barley for his war bread; why shouldn't the hat use the stalk for a war bonnet? Food and clothing will win



the war; send the wheat and the felt to the soldiers. The vanguard of the straw hat invasion is already on the sidewalks. Friday the fourteenth the main body will be here in military formation, with platoons of panamas, battalions of Bangkoks and legions of leghorns. Spick and span, bright and new, the drive is on.

But no fixed styles, though. "War times are flexible times," say the dealers. "Therefore you can wear a tall crown and a shoe-string band, or a medium crown and all band. You can do it in ultra style with flapping brims that guard shoulders from the heat, or wear a narrow stiff shell around your kelly, or wear 'em peaked and with gracefully undulating rim."

There are no commandments, and only one unpardonable sin—NOT to wear one.

"June, July, August and September are the hot months in California," say the dealers conservatively. But those months will be doubly hot for the straw-hat slacker. Woe to the man who wears a weathered derby.

Better put your think box in a straw tank, and laugh at the sun's barrage!

CHILDREN AID BELGIANS.

Garden Party Given by Children Nets Money to Help Starving Babies Overseas.

Inspired by the patriotism of the times, and sympathy for less fortunate children across the seas, little Virginia Drummond and Caryl Hasterter, gave a garden party and entertainment yesterday at the home of Mrs. Evora Drummond, No. 2135 Second Avenue, to raise money for Belgian babies.

More than sixty people enjoyed the programme arranged by the children. Virginia Drummond sang the "Marseillaise," there were dances by Helen and Nancy Brewer, Virginia Drummond and Caryl Hasterter, also recitation, ending with the children singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Ice cream, home-made cakes, candies, jellies and buns were sold. The children secured \$25 for the Belgian relief fund.

TO HELP PLAN FOR SOLDIERS.

Camp Community Service Representative Here.

Will Assist Entertainment Programmes.

Permanent Headquarters to be Opened at Once.

Charles Lloyd, representative of the War and Navy Department Commission on Training Camp Activities in Community Organizations, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. Lloyd will establish permanent headquarters here for the co-ordination of all work now being done for the entertainment in this district of the men in uniform outside of their camps.

"Within the last three months the work of the War Camp Community Service has increased threefold," Mr. Lloyd said at the Clark last night. "There are now in 240 cities adjacent to national camps and cantonments branches of this service. The Y.M.C.A. and the Knights of Columbus take care of the men in the camp, but we work for them outside the camp, acting as a buffer between civilian and soldier, settling all differences amicably and surrounding the men in uniform with hospitality."

"The work at present is not organized as it should be. There has been established in Los Angeles an Enlisted Men's Club, in the Trinity Hotel, but the work can be carried much farther. Whenever any society or organization gives a dance or entertainment it should send a special invitation to the men at the different camps and training stations in this district through our office."

"Women's clubs, churches and others are sometimes at a loss to know how to go about inviting men and arranging amusements for them. I have been sent here especially to assist them along that line. I am not here to tell the people what they must do, but to help direct their efforts for the best results."

Mr. Lloyd is accompanied by Herbert L. Bennett, who will be his assistant. Offices have been engaged at 620 Ferguson Building, Third and Hill streets. Persons desirous of assisting in the work should give their names to Mr. Lloyd or Mr. Bennett.

CASE DISMISSED.

Vera Grosse, a cabaret singer, who charged the Los Angeles Railway with negligence when a car collided with her automobile, yesterday her suit for \$5555 to be dismissed by Judge Valentine's court.

SPOUSE BELOW SPECIFICATIONS.

Woman Who Advertised for Husband Finds He Is Too Old.

Mrs. Rachel A. Ackerman advertised for a husband and found John H. Ackerman. They were married in Santa Ana on May 15, 1917, and on July 8 last, they separated. In Judge York's court yesterday Mrs. Ackerman was granted an annulment of the marriage. The testimony was that Mr. Ackerman, who represented himself as 51, was much older.

NO CUT IN PRICE OF WHEAT SUBSTITUTES.

REPORTS OF A PROPOSED REDUCTION ARE DECLARED ERRONEOUS.

Dispatches from San Francisco, stating that wheat-flour substitutes such as corn, barley and oats are soon to be reduced to the same price as wheat flour, have not been corroborated by the local office of the Food Administration.

When asked about the matter, Louis M. Cole, local Food Administrator, said: "As yet I have received no notice that the Food Administration is contemplating a reduction in the price of wheat-flour substitutes. The only flour which has had a price set on it is wheat flour, and this was done only after the Food Administration had been given the right by an act of Congress."

"It was done primarily in order that every pound of wheat could find a market, and through the United States Grain Corporation, national funds are now being used for its purchase. If the government should adopt the same plan with the other grains it would mean that the sum now at the disposal of the Grain Corporation would have to be increased by millions."

Manufacturers of non and less essential food products using sugar continue to crowd the office of Robert Wankowski, who is in charge of the sugar distribution in this district, to file statements of sugar needs before June 15. The extension of three days for the filing of statements has assisted these men greatly. Reports of alleged violations of the sugar certificate rule continue to come to the Food Administration office, all of which are being investigated by Mr. Cole and his assistants.

DAIRYMEN ASK PRICE ADVANCE.

Say Otherwise They'll Have to go Out of Business.

Vote to Name Committee to See Food Administrator.

Creamery Man Objects to "Hearst Misquotation."

Declaring that unless some action is taken to increase milk prices, the remaining dairies in the vicinity of Los Angeles will have to sell out because of their inability to pay expenses, members of the California Milk Producers' Association voted yesterday at their meeting in Burbank Hall to send a committee before the local Food Administrator to plead their cause and to present sworn figures as to cost of production.

Several members of the association read accounts taken from their books for different months during the present year, showing that on investments of from \$14,000 to \$40,000, the losses had amounted to from \$25 to \$200 monthly. This condition, the dairymen asserted, is due, not to profiteering on the part of distributors, with whom as President Ben Rhodes expressed it, the dairymen have no quarrel, and who were themselves represented at the meeting, but to the high cost of feed and supplies and to the scarcity of good labor.

TAKES PRECAUTION.

Speaking for the distributors, S. A. W. Carver of the Crescent Creamery Company, quoted figures to show that Los Angeles distributors are working on a smaller margin than those of almost any city in the country. He read his speech from a typewritten copy to avoid being misquoted by the city politicians and the Hearst newspapers. Other speakers asserted that the sensational press has done much to hinder the cause of the dairymen, without making any investigation of the matter, which, he said, the producers would gladly show by sworn statements. They would consent to the small increase in price, one speaker urged that a publicity campaign be conducted to acquaint the public with production costs and

HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Quotations Show What You Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration as neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.45-\$1.75; retail, 2 cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, \$1.45-\$1.75; retail, 2 cents per pound. Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.90-\$2.00; retail, 2 1/2 cents per pound. Flour—First family, 24 1/2 pounds, wholesale, \$1.40; retail, \$1.55. Corn meal—16 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 45 cents; retail, 46 cents; white, wholesale, 61 cents; retail, 72 cents. Sugar—Granulated, 100-pound sack, wholesale, \$7.55; retail, 5 pounds, 48 cents. Bread—24 ounces, wholesale, 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 10 cents.

Milk—Wholesale, 12 cents per quart, 6 cents per pint; retail, 13 cents per quart, 7 cents per pint. Butter—Creamery, extra, 1-pound carton, wholesale, 43 1/2 cents; retail, 45-46 cents. Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 32-33 1/2 cents; retail, 35-37 cents. Eggs—Extra selected, dozen, wholesale, 39-40 cents; retail, 42-45 cents; selected, dozen, wholesale, 38-39 cents; retail, 41-42 cents.

show them the dairymen's side of the question.

Regarding dairy conditions here, Mr. Carver said: "Southern California has very little land adapted to economic dairy-land within shipping distance of Los Angeles is abnormally high in price and rental value, valued from \$350 to \$700 per acre. The land is better adapted to fruit culture, or to small suburban homes, and use for these purposes is more profitable. There are no grazing lands in the county; 90 per cent. of our milk is produced solely by corral feeding. In this respect, our conditions here all the year round are almost identical with eastern conditions in the winter months. The land suited to dairying is located in the valley relatively close around Los Angeles. Outside of this limited zone the mountain sections intervene, and to reach the nearest available dairy district means a trip either to the San Joaquin Valley or the Imperial Valley, in either case a distance of 200 miles.

"Milk cannot be brought from either of said distant valleys for two reasons: the city milk inspection system is so unusually drastic and restrictive as almost to prohibit bringing milk from such distances, and the railroad rates on milk are almost an impassable barrier.

"On the average a relatively small portion only of the feed, including hay, required for the cows is produced in or near the dairy, but has to be shipped in from distant points at a greatly increased cost. The utmost we have been able to do for about ten years has been to produce enough milk to supply the whole milk requirements of Los Angeles; while the next nearest available dairy district means a trip either to the San Joaquin Valley or the Imperial Valley, in either case a distance of 200 miles.

"President Rhodes of the association urged the remaining 25 per cent. of the dairymen who are not members to join the association, quoting government officials as having urged the farmers and stockmen to form co-ops, making co-operative organizations, so as to secure fair returns and proper consideration. He cited the citrus and walnut associations as good examples of successful co-operation, and pointed out that the local movement is in line with the organization of dairymen all over the country.

Dr. J. E. Coit, Los Angeles County Farm Adviser, urged the dairymen to join the County Farm Bureau and Cow-testing Association.

Buy "The Star in the Service Flag." By Mrs. Isabella Jones Davis, 10c each.

Proceeds from sale of same to go to Technical Library Fund for best book on war. (On Sale at Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Home 10063 PHONES Bdw. 1116

An Entire Car Load of

Amalie

Oils and Greases

Save 30% to 50% by Buying "Amalie" 100% Pure Penn. Oil

—When you buy "Amalie," you not only buy oil and grease—you buy perfect lubrication. By buying "Amalie" in 15-gallon drums you save 80% to 90%. It will be a revelation in motor economy.

—Stop buying just oil and greases, begin now to buy lubrication—you'll find it less expensive and more efficient and satisfactory.

(Hamburger's—Auto Supply Store—Main Floor)

WASHINGTON, June 12.—German submarines began their raids off the Atlantic coast today.

May 25, the output of shipbuilding yards for the department of the navy has exceeded the output of American ships by more than 100,000 tons.

The United States navy has been twenty-one months without a victory over a German submarine.

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ALL LOSSES MADE GOOD

Two Vessels Built Arm for One Sunk.

Output Greatly Exceeded Tonnage Destroyed in Submarine Raid.

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STOCK MOVED TO 621-623 S. HILL. AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO READ IT! STOCK MOVED TO 621-623 S. HILL.

Rummage Sale

Private Sale. NO AUCTION. Doors Open Promptly at 9 A. M. Today.

AND—HERE'S THE MESSAGE—The Sing Fat Co. Stock Has Been Moved Opposite Our Old Hill Street Location—621-623 South Hill Street.

The Last Final Clean-Up—OF THIS ENTIRE STOCK WHEN EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE WILL BE MARKED AT FINAL RIDICULOUS PRICES TO WIND UP THIS SALE IN A HURRY!

We Reserve the Right to stop this sale at any moment we get a buyer for the balance of the entire stock as a whole, at the marked stock prices. SING FAT CO.

YOU WILL FIND THIS SALE THE GREATEST IN THE CITY'S HISTORY TO GET SOME OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED THE PEOPLE!

Everything Goes! OUR STORY WILL BE A SHORT ONE Nothing Reserved!

We Are Compelled to Slaughter This Most Wonderful Stock. Come! Get Your Share.

You simply want to know how cheap you are going to buy these goods during this final sale. One portion of the story is this: Upon going through the balance of this immense stock, we find thousands of dollars worth of goods we never knew we owned. We are determined that every article in our stock shall leave this store at once!

Sing Fat Co. PIONEER CHINESE CURIO STORE. 621-23 SO. HILL ST.

You Can Purchase at Rummage Prices While the Stock Lasts

Old England at Your Door THE EMPRESS HOTEL VICTORIA B.C.

Quiet lanes—picturesque homes—a city of gardens and almost tropical foliage—an equable climate—perfect roads for motoring—seaside courses which make for real golf—trout and salmon fishing—perfect service at reasonable rates—at a hotel where broad verandas give glorious views of the Straits of San Juan de Fuca.

Gateway to Alaska and the Canadian Pacific Rockies

Only four hours by steamer from Vancouver or Seattle through land-locked passages.

ASK FOR RESORT TOUR No. 1-12

A. A. Folger, Gen. Agt. Tour Dept., Canadian Pacific Hotel, 601 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



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I Want to Buy for CASH

Automobiles, furniture, rugs, shoes, machinery, real estate and other things too numerous to mention the song of the "Want-Ad."

For further details read the advertisement under the "Wanted" headings in the TIMES "Want-Ad" columns.

Anything of value can be disposed through the use of TIMES "Want-Ad."

If a careful reading of TIMES "Want-Ad" does not reveal a buyer it is more probable that a small "For Sale" advertisement would enable you to advance the dispose of the commodity you desire.

Almost any purpose can be attained by persistent use of TIMES "Want-Ad."

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